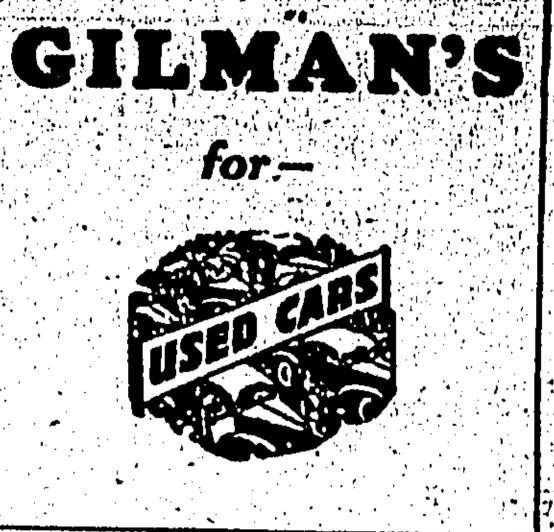


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MOSCOW, SEPT. 15 (REUTER).—GERMAN PLANS TO USE A CERTAIN SMALL ISLAND AND ONE BANK OF THE RIVER "V" IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF LENINGRAD AS A JUMPING-OFF GROUND FOR FURTHER ADVANCE TO THE CITY HAVE BEEN FOILED AFTER A BITTER STRUGGLE.

PREPARING FOR THEIR TASK UNDER COVER OF ARTILLERY FIRE, THE RUSSIANS LAUNCHED THEIR ATTACK AT DAWN. AIDED BY BOATS AND PONTOONS THEY CROSSED THE RIVER AND STORMED THE ISLAND WITH BAYONETS AND HAND-GRENADES.

EXTRAVAGANT NAZI WAR CLAIMS

Unconvincing Communiques (War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The German communique indulges in some extravagant claims regarding prisoners captured, divisions destroyed and war material put out of action south of Lake Ilmen. The most significant feature of the German claim is the fact that the successes, according to the German High Command, have taken place over a period of the last few weeks.

This does not suggest that

the same time for news of con-

Stubborn Resistance

siderable German losses.

become more or less stabilised.

concerned about the-situation.

The best criterion of the situation

is the fact that neither Leningrad.

CAIRO AIR RAID

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).

morning, it was officially report-

U. S. NAVY **ESCORTING** CARGOES

Lend-Lease Supplies **Protected**

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter).-Since "zero hour" (one minute past midnight) the United States Atlantic Fleet, stripped for action, has been between the United States and Iceland.

The widely accepted view in authoritative quarters here is regarding the fighting in the central that this means actual con- zone, but in the south the Germans voying.

That the statement of the Navy Minister (Colonel Frank Knox) was broader than the "shoot at sight" of Kremenchug which the Russians policy set forth by President admitted yesterday and where the to be withdrawn from these tasks if Roosevelt was the expressed opinion of naval strategists who declared that adequate protection of merchantmen meant convoys as the only certain way of ensuring the protection of all ships at the crucial moment of attack.

. For its task of watching over the priceless cargoes of aid to Britain, the Atlantic Fleet is believed to have substantially more than 125 vessels. These include three old battleships assigned to it when it was created a Thirty-nine people were killed year ago, while the Fleet has been and 33 were injured when the steadily growing by the addition of Cairo area was raided early this newly-built vessels and probably by transfers from the Pacific Fleet.

Greatest Navy In World

Meanwhile the Navy Department has announced that every naval vessel authorised by law has been contracted for "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world has ever seen." It is disclosed that two of the six new 35,000-ton dreadnoughts-North Carolina and Washington—have been added to the battle line this month, giving the United States 17 battle-

ships in actual service. The Navy Department also stated for 'revealed "astounding progress" in the accelerated building of a two-

occan navy. A total of 2,831 combat and ment's reply to the recent pro-**37,234,202,178**.

Amateur Strategists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Reuter). The reply was made through the The attitude of the Bulgarian press --- Replying to a query whether Bulgarian Minister in Moscow yester- is stated to be merely a logical out-Replying to a query whether Bulgarian Minister in Moscow yester— is stated to be merely a logical out—blue dress and King George was in Temporary Paymaster Lieutenant J. for America, are recover asserted that the United States, announced for convoying was one of the means of day. Categorically declaring that all come of that adopted by the Russian an Admiral's uniform. Next to the Soviet assertions that Bulgaria has press and radio. The note further Queen sat King Haakon of Norway, G. Gregson, Commander R. T. Gro. Constructive policy of building an Secretary to the Navy, addressing entering that the state of the press and radio. The note further limited States should follow a Ralph Bard, American Assistant to the press and radio. The note further limited States should follow a Ralph Bard, American Assistant to the Indicate the Resident to the Navy, addressing entering the state of the Navy, addressing entering the state of the Resident to the Navy, addressing entering the state of the Resident to the Reside supplies, President Roosevelt said adopted a disloyal attitude towards protests the assertion that recent the Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Training Ship "Prairie" and the Crown Prince of Norway, C. Gregson, Commander R. L. Grand Duchess of Luzembourg gan, Lieut-Commander J. W. Hall, impregnable defence and a bulwark signs of the Norway and the Crown Prince of Norway.

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The Association w

A girl member of the Leningrad Volunteers was among the first-line storming party. She was armed with a rifle and hand-grenades.

The Germans put up stiff resistance but in the end were forced-off the island, and now the Russians hold both river banks as well.

The Germans lost hundreds of dead in this battle and much material, and they are now venting their anger by fruitlessly shelling the islands concerned.

Germans Beaten Off BY "REUTER'S" RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The fact that Soviet bases continue to control the entrance to the Gulf of Finland is by far the most interesting revelation there has been a major battle of the overnight Soviet communique. with decisive result. It rather A German attempt to land troops looks as though in the absence on the island of Sarema or Ezel off of a big concrete success, the the Estonian coast was beaten of Germans have added up their by aircraft and shore batteries. not only by the Soviet Fleet but also alleged local results, multiplied It has always been known that

the whole by "x" and blazoned Soviet forces have continued to hold forth a shout of victory in order Hangoe on the Finnish coast to keep up the morale of their and from time to time there have own people and prepare them at Soviet press of lights by which more and more small islands studding the entrance to and in the waters of the Finnish Gulf were seized and

occupied by Soviet troops. An attempted German landing on Assuredly success cannot be Sarema Island can be regarded achieved without sacrifices against as linking up with their general plan taking under its armed pro- such stubborn fighters as the Russians for operations—against—Leningrad. -tection-all-Lease-Lend cargoes admittedly are. Therefore, despite Without at least partial control of the identification of the number of the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, it Russian armies alleged to have been will be most difficult for the Germany smashed, the whole tenor of the to attempt the use of seapower on German communique is unconvincing any scale as a further arm against the There is no news from either side defenders of Leningrad.

Red Navy Co-Operation

claim to be advancing eastward on a At present the Russians are able to broad front across the Daleper River. use men of the Baltic Fleet for many This probably refers to the capture local tasks in the defence of Leningrad. But the men will have situation seems subsequently to have major naval operations had to be undertaken against the Germans which would be the case if the latter forced an entry in strength into the Klev nor Odessa seems to be unduly Gulf of Finland.

It is evident from the number of vessels involved that it was a serious attempt which was made to seize the Soviet buse of Sarema and it is considered to be of considerable importance that the German attack had been beaten off with such firmness.

Russian artillery, played a valuable TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Sofia Answers Soviet Bad Faith Accusations

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Government has categorically denied adopting a "disloyal attitude" towards . Slavia. Russia, according to a Sofia despatch to the German official news that a survey of the vessels in the agency. The Bulgarian Government "know nothing" of any course of construction and contracted provocative action on Bulgarian soil. These statements are contain- provocative action against the Soviet

ed in the Bulgarian Govern- Union on Bulgarian soil." auxiliary ships has been ordered test by the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Molotov, regarding anti-Russian activities Bulgarian soil and also that one in Bulgaria.

surprised by the assertion that attack on Russia. These measures public, President of the Polish Research and purely defensive and precautionary and Madame Benes and Prince Berns and Prince Ber Hist Excellency Sir Mark Young, ascribing these assertions to radio Finally the note declares that hard sat in the same row.

| K.C.M.O. | has shown his interest in propaganda and adding, "Bulgaria Russia is misinformed otherwise she High Commissioners of the Domin- M. Hogan, Acting Lieutenant M. S.

assume that there was only one Bulgarian Government are specially tions indicate preparation for an surprised by the assertion that attack on Russia. These measures

New Ships Ordered

For U.S. Navy WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP),-The Navy Department to-day announced that it had awarded contracts for 2,831 ships—every vessel being authorised by law under the \$7,234,-000,000 programme envisaging the "creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world has ever seen."

Russian Air Force Chief

Photo shows Lt-General Pavel Rychagov, head of the Soviet Air Force, which is regarded as one of the biggest in the world, and, as a result of its fine showing against the Nazis, one of the most efficient.

Japan's New Attitude Towards United

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Scripps-Howard columnist, Mr William Phillip Simms to-day asserted that behind Japan's more conciliatory attitude towards the United States

was the recent report to Prince Konoye from his advisers, stating that Japan, at present, cannot hope to win a war against the United States.

He asserted that Prince Konoye was advised that only if Britain and Russia collapsed, leaving the United States "holding the bag" in Europe and on the Atlantic, would Japan be comparatively safe in challenging the then necessarily vastly, curtailed Pacific fleet.

Mr Simms declared that Prince Konoye took stock of the Japaneso position as a result of the increasing pressure from Berlin for military aid. "Japan's captains of industry are

said to have informed the Premier that despite the remarkable progress of the notion, it was still in no posttion to wage a colossal war with a Power such as the United States," he

"While she might do well to begin with-might even win victories-she could not replace ships, tanks, planes, guns, etc., once they were destroyed.

More Difficulties Arise

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (Reuter),-The announcement of a "Japanese-American agreement" as a result of recent discussions in Washington has been delayed owing to difficulties which have orisen during the post week, says the Tokyo correspondent of the Vichy news agency.

The correspondent adds: This has caused the Government to defer TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

Doubt Cast On Succession Of Abdicated Shah's Son

-LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).-The dramatic announcement of the abdication of Shah Pahlevi is likely to be followed by further developments in Teheran in the next few days, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

of the officers who perished.

porary Midshipman N. N. Adams,

Signal Boatswain, A. E. T. Bartley,

Lieut-Commander A. R. T. Batley, Midshipman T. N. K. Beard, Pay-

master Lieut R. H. P., Browne, Lieut-

Commander J. G. P. Browlwig, Midshipman D. M. Bryant, Midship-

H.M.S. Hood Casualties Included 94 Officers

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced | the past. that there were 1,418 casualties when H.M.S. Hood was sunk in her battle with the Bismarck—the crack Nazi battleship which was later destroyed by British naval and air forces. The Hood's casualties are "all missing, presumed killed."

Artillery Barrage MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The Honour To part in the river battle reported earlier. Apart from the use of boats TURN to Back Page Column 4 Peter II

King and Queen, Mr Winston Chur- Carthwright, Royal Marines, Comchill and members of the British missioned Gunner, J. A. Chapman, Cabinet attended a special service Midshipman, J. P. Collings, Commiscelebrating the Royal coming of age | sloned Gunner, J. S. Cope, Comat 18 of King Peter : II of Yugo- mander W. K. R. Cross, Lieutenant

and other Royal dignitaries were Paymaster Lieutenant Commander

tion has not yet reached London though authoritative quarters are prepared to accept the news as true as it is in line with the and no confirmation of the original probable course of events in rumour that some were adrift has view of the extreme unpopularity of the Shah's regime and the oppression under which the

Iranian people were labouring in It is known that, the people in Teheran were surprised that the Allies did 'not themselves take a stronger line against the intrigues with the Germans from the begin-Below will be found the names ning, but British policy has been rather to strengthen the people in

Confirmation of the abdica-

Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, Cap- expression. tain R. Kerr, (In Command), Tem-In the circumstances, therefore, it will be surprising if the Iranians Lleut-Commander C. D. Awdry, TURN to Back Page, Column 3

realisation of their aims of self-

NO MINES SEEN IN HARBOUR

No mines which were reported yesterday to have been seen adrift, have been seen in the inner harbour in fact been made.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

President Going LONDON. Sept. 16 (Reuter).— ing Warrant Ordnance Officer, H. Saint Paul's Cathedral to-day was a Burges, Probationary Sub-Lieutenant Burges, Probationary Sub-Lieutenant J. H. Cambridge, Captain T. B.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The view that Hitler will collapse as the result of his own over-reaching and that the United States should become the bulwark of freedom at home R. H. Dale, Senior Master R.N., was expressed by Mr Herbert Hoover in a radio address to the Pictures of the King and Queen Davies, Lieutenant H. D. American nation: | land. Hitler is on the way to be be crushed by victorious forces within

"The President's policy of crushed by victorious forces within prominently featured in the London G. V. Carlin, Surgeon Lieutenant edging our warships into danger Mr. Hoover said that the way to Union on Bulgarian soil."

King Peter in naval uniform sat Union on Bulgarian soil."

King Peter in naval uniform sat With his mother, Queen Marle, and bombs have been dropped on Bulgarian soil and also that one Bulgarian soil and also that one parachutist whose identity has been Royal Audience

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Threat To Hitler

Queen Elizabeth wore an egg-shell Sub-Lieutenant N. H. Frodsham, nor intervention was wise or possible indicate" that war may be forced on

Mr Bord said that German submirines were coming ever closer to American shores, and Giat four-engined bombers had sunk ships within

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Hongkong Telegraph, 5,-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

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U.S. Forces Europe

But Navy, Air Corps Would Be Useful

NEW YORK, July 28 — Britain does not need an American expeditionary force in Europe, since there, but would be not be adverse to a declaration of war against Germany by the United States, according to Sir Gerald Campbell, Director-General of British Information Services here. Sir Gerald has just returned to his post in New York after a visit to England. "If America decided to come into the war," Sir Gerald told newspaper interviewers, "it would be the Navy and the Air Force that would. give the greatest help, because the island is too small to entertain very many more troops."

Sir Gerald saw the swift British freezing of Japanese assets following this country's action as an instance of the two Governments working along parallel lines after consultation rather than negotiation.

Opinions On Russia

Turning to Germany's Eastern Front, he said there were two opinions in Britain concerning the Nazi-Russian war.

"One is that Russia will fail to months," he continued. "The other they're all harmless unless the inis that the Russians are sucking the dividual is allergic to one or several Germans in still further and that of them," he declared. "The normal the Germans may be there when the stomach secretes an acid snow falls-let's hope it will be ear- stronger than that which is taken lier than ever-and if they are, that in so-called acid foods."

The information chief placed losses of 650,000 men for the Germans and 1,000,000 for the Russians.

Sir Gerald asserted that the British people were thankful for given-them-by-the_United States. "They have been battered about to beat the band in most of towns, and yet they are as calm as they can be. But I don't think they would be so calm if they didn't know

this country was helping. They have no idea of making peace. That wasn't mentioned. In fact, they expect a peace offensive. If Germany ever gets the better of Russia, they expect a peace offen-

Explains Bombing

The British spokesman withheld a jangled nerves with nicotine." formal reply to a question as to why intensively, but indicated indirectly you happen to be one of those persons; claims" by manufacturers and stock- Hongkong for a short period containing larger factory. and communication centres. There is a lack of "important enough targets" in the German Capital, he said, solace in alcohol. At headache time statements before accepting them adding that "a bomber can only stay an aspirin gives them an escape. completely. over Berlin about 20 minutes in the Bubbling alkalizers remove yesterpresent phases."

By the middle of next month experts in British industry, labour, arrive in this country to co-operate inner physical selves, he advises: in his work, Sir Gerald disclosed. Among these will be Vernon Bartlett, a member of Parliament, who will be Director of the British Press Service: Prof. C. K. Webster to be director of the British Library of Information, and Dr Winifred Cullis who will interpret English women's work.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NEWFOUNDLANDERS BUSY-Those are mambers of a Newfoundland regiment, part of the Royal Artillery, in training in Sussex, England, before assignment to active duty. They're carrying shells to feed the big guns. Newfoundland is one of Britain's oldest

Physiologist Debunks Popular Food Taboos

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP).—It's all right to drink water with meals and to mix such foods as shrimps and strawberries, milk and fish, according to Dr Arthur H. Steinhaus, distinguished physiology expert of George Williams College. Discussing the modern American's eating habits, Dr Steinhaus, visiting at the University of California, attacked the "superstition against water."

"Is it harmful to drink water with meals?" he asked. "Earlier views held that it was harmful because the stomach "Earlier views neig that it was narmful because the stomach juices thereby were seriously diluted. Experimentation has SPECIAL MISSION proved that water is one of the best stimulators to stomach secretion. Digestion is improved. Even cold water is no signiproved that water is one of the best stimulators to stomach

ficant deterrent to digestion." Statements that certain combinations of food are harmful Doe some day would walk through of the Department of Foreign Ex-

Acids Overcome

"Shrimp with strawberries, milk

enten at regular times, as an effective To be John Doc, alive and healthy, Minister of Economic Affairs. the doctor.

"The conventional three squares is simply a matter of convenience," he said. "Much more sensible would it be to cat whenever we became hungry. For young children and certain adults who suffer terrible hunger pangs, five, six, or seven light meals n day would be more effective."

The modern American came in for a broadside of the physiologist's criticism.

Feelings Not Known

"I daresay many Americans have no their grip on us, so we turned to Idea how they themselves, alone and science for health facts. This has got Mr Mulder also disclosed that he unassisted really feel," the doctor us into even more trouble. In the was seeking the co-operation and observed. "They barge into the new place of one family-cherished health co-ordination of the Allied Powers, day under the stimulation of cassein- rule, we now have a score of high- particularly in regard to economic laden java. Soon they deaden their powered, recently concected, formid- questions and the war effort. The worst, however, is yet to come, be health facts."

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i to-day's."

Reports from America had!

suggested that camouslage pig-

ments, which to the normal eye

appeared to match the natural

surroundings, did not appear the

same shade to the colour de-

The Australian Air Department,

however, does not regard such an

occasional and uncertain advantage

Accurate colour sense is essential

for the recognition of coloured signals

at night, wing-tip lights on other air-

craft, aerodrome lights and Verey

A mistake in reading a colour

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operations.

Ideal Situation

cupy himself with socially constructive work, he might be surprised with

good to be John Doe with clean mouth | several monetary questions, and he

ls costless." according to the doctor, are often as Rangoon. erroneous as their predecessors of yesterday.

Trouble Upon Trouble

"Too often health rules were merely devices designed to force the prenext," he declared. "About a genera- Currency Stabilisation Committee. tion ago such rules began to lose able sounding statements claiming to

least one favourable effect, however, India. "From half past afternoon until Dr Steinhaus pointed out: people late at night their irritated minds find now ask for reasons back of health

day's brown taste to make room for he said. "We must learn not to be- and Mrs H. J. Tadema Wielandt, Mr lieve a statement unless there The solution to the great Ameri- ample evidence for it. We must women's work, India, and other sub- can problem, however, is compara- develop a modern nose for distinjects who are also familiar with the tively simple. Dr Steinhaus believes, guishing clean facts from moldy American point of view will begin to For those interested in knowing their tradition and both from foul faise-| hoods.**

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sometimes detected by changes

Colour Defectives Not

Accepted As Airmen

at detecting certain kinds of camouflage than men with normal

vision, the Australian Department of Air will not relax the

colour vision tests for enrolment in the Air Force.

defective colour vision during air jected on this account.

Although partially colour-blind people are said to be quicker

An informal cocktail party in "If foodless and matchless, John honour of Mr G. J. Mulder, Chief to the individual were branded the woods, upon tiring sit by a stream change of the Netherlands East Inas "groundless" by Dr Stein- to straighten out his cockeyed thinking, then when hungry pass up hamhaus. burger stands and taverns homeward was given by Mr D, G. E. Middelto a plain wholesome dinner, and burg, Acting Consul-General for the after helping the wife with the dishes Netherlands, and Mrs Middelburg, at withstand for more than a couple of with fish, starch foods with acids-play with the kids or otherwise oc- their residence, No. 532 The Peak,

Mr Mulder is on a special mission "It might take several days, but to the Far East, to discuss with local eventually he would find that it feels and international financial experts then they won't get out so easily. Even the advocates of the long- and lungs, to be John Doe with mind carries with him a recommendation and will have to be there for the respected "three squares" a day, and emotions at peace with the world, signed by Mr. Van Mook, Dutch health measure were confounded by uncramped by artificial aids, would has visited Singapore and Manila, give him a feeling as priceless as it and will be leaving for Chungking shortly before returning to Batavia, Modern "scientific" health rules, probably via the Buma Road and

> During the last few days, Mr. Wm. Taylor, members of the China twice."

Co-Operative Effort

This is not Mr Mulder's first visit Berlin had not been bombed more according to the doctor, especially if The "thundering fury of loud to the Far East, for he was in It was due to the British leaders' who enjoys a social hour and maybe holders as to the health merits of 1923, but most of his period of serwish to concentrate on other cities a beer with the boys on the way their respective products has had at vice has been spent in Japan and

A number of guests failed to arrive for the party owing to the weather. Those present were Mr "This is the era of 'health reasons'," J. Morhaus, Mr J. J. Wierink, Mr W. H. E. Thomas, Mr D. L. Ballantyne, Sir Vandeleur and Lady Grayburn. Mr and Mrs D. C. Edmonston, Mr L. Stark, Mr S. T. Bitting, Mi and Mrs Oci Kang-tiwan, Mr and Mrs D. Kelvin-Stark, and Mr and Mrs W. T. Staunton.

Hat Ball Carol Bateman Cabaret

Being Organised One of the main features of the Tin Hat Ball which is to be held at

the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, October 3, will be an entirely new which appeared to him as a green, Cabaret by Carol Bateman assisted grassy field, only to find that it was by Golston Gilmour. Several new in fact marshy or stony. A subtle dance numbers are now being redistinction in the hue of the hearsed by leading members of the ground would have saved a pilot Colony's fair sex, and the fact that Carol is, with her usual enthusiasm and ability, undertaking the produc-The contour of the ground can be tion, gives every promise that the of show will be good. Dresses are being specially designed, and a local A man is often unaware that his resident has kindly come forward and over normal sight as compensation colour vision is defective, and is in- guaranteed to defray the cost of the for the very real danger arising from credulous and indignant when re- Cabaret wardrobe.

There will be other attractions and The defect may be only slight and novelties, but as these are as yet in apply only to certain colours, passing the hush-hush singe, the public are unnoticed in ordinary life. But in advised to watch for further mthe air chances cannot be taken, nouncements.

Verey light signals are used by day

Those who are planning parties, are
as well as by night and their correct specially, requested to reserve their interpretation is vital. signal could cause loss of the aircraft, interpretation is vital.

A similar view of the importance intendance is already assured, and engaged.

Of accurate colour sense is taken by both the promoters and the manage—

the RAF, and there will certainly ment of the Hotel hope that large "colour blind" plies might be no relexation of colour vision tests parties will be arranged well in soloca as a landing ground an area for air crew candidates in Britain, advance.

TELLS OF NAZI GAOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Richard C. Hottelet, United States foreign correspondent who arrived here Aug. 1 aboard the West Point after spending almost four months in German. prisons, says "doors which I can open myself are something to be thankful for and not to be taken for granted."

The "United Press" man, who was Alor Starcharged with suspicion of espionage, Amritar was released by the Germans in an Bangkok was released by the Germans in an exchange of prisoners with the Batavia Bombay United States. He had been imprisoned from March 15 to July 8.

In a story of his daily prison clive States which was distributed by Fairlie 1 the "United Press," Mr Hottelet Canton wrote that while he was confined Cawnpore to the old Police Presidium at the Cebu Alexanderplatz: "I was not allowed to sit or lie on Delhi

the cot from 6.30 in the morning Halphong until 4.30 in the evening. This, at was annoying. After weary over, I came to welcome this pro-hibition. It gave me something to or shorter periods in Local or Other weeks of solitary confinement, howlook forward to every afternoon Currencies at rates which will be quoted when even the unexpected opening on application. of the cell door was a real pleasure. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in fast was a piece of dry black bread and ersatz coffee. Lunch consisted undertakes Executor and Trustee busiof bean, noodle or barley soup or ness, and claims recovery of British a sour brew of dehydrated carrots. may be ascertained at any of its Dinner was again dry black bread Agencies and Branches. and ersatz coffee, with a piece of cheese added as a special treat on Saturdays only. Occasionally jam or margarine was spread on the

Sessions With Gestapo

"Sessions with the secret police the last few weeks in Alexander- Subscribed Capital 1,000,000 platz. They never mistreated me. Paid-up Capital But shortly before I was transferred Reserve Fund and Rest to another prison I was told flatly: 'You will sit until you confess. You will soften up. You'll be soft as

butter. We've got plenty of time." The "United Presa" man wrote that on May 8 he was moved to the Bombay Moabit Prison where "prison routing Calcutta was much more strict. There was Colombo no possibility to clandestine ex- Galle. changes with other prisoners. But Hongkon the food was better.

"It was known that I was an American and the trustics who handed us our food as we stood in the doorways of our solitary cells. frequently gave me large numbers of potatoes, which I would save and eat over a period of several days when I felt particularly hungry."

Day's Routine

"The day's routine," Mr Hottelet wrote, "consisted of getting up at five minutes to seven, washing, cating breakfast and then being taken out for a half hour's exercise every day except Sunday, Exercise was taken in a courtyard which had trees, grass, flowers and growing rates will be effective as from 15th vegetables. Half the time we march- September 1941. ed in circles, the other half we did

colisthenics." Describing the two visits he had Macao and China from Consular officials, Mr Hottelet New Zealand by air \$1.85 said "the first during my first week via Rangoon in Alexanderplatz, the second during Europe all countries \$3.50 \$1.80 my last week in Moabit—took place air mail surcharges per 1/2 oz in the presence of German officials by air to U.S.A. and and we were allowed to talk nothing onwards by sea but German and were forbidden to discuss my "case."

"The only other outsider I saw Mulder has had talks with a num- during my four months in prison The public are reminded that it is ber of Hongkong bankers, and with was an attorney retained by the a breach of postal regulations to Messrs A. Manuel Fox, E. L. Hall "United Press" and a representative enclose in a postal cover communi-Patch, K. P. Chen, T. Y. Pei, and of the American Embassy who called cations intended for persons other

On U.S. Air

Americans Popular

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad,—So. many American soldiers are stationed on this British Island, so many American ships are anchored in the harbour, and so many American labourers are working on the new United States base that Trinidad today looks almost more American than British.

This is one of the bases acquired in the trade for 50 destroyers. In fact, many restaurants, movies and shops have changed their signs to include the word "American" in the firm name.

"First we were a Spanish colony. then French, then British," a native shopkeeper said. "Now-maybe we're on the way to becoming an American

Most of the islanders are happy about the American interest in Trindad, and it is bringing them prosperity of boom-town variety. They are learning American slang and even how to crack American

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Canton Ins. \$240 H.K. Fire Ins. \$187.50 Wharves \$97. Providents \$7.45 Hotels \$4.20 Lands \$38,25 Reulties \$4.15 Chinese Estates \$100 Lights "O" \$7.10 Lights 'N" \$2,90 Telephones "N" \$9 Watsons \$13.25*

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than the addressee.

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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 5th September Sept. 17. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th September Sept. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Wednesday, Sept. 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervices." K. P. O.

Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. 4. . . . Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

nect with the "British Overseas

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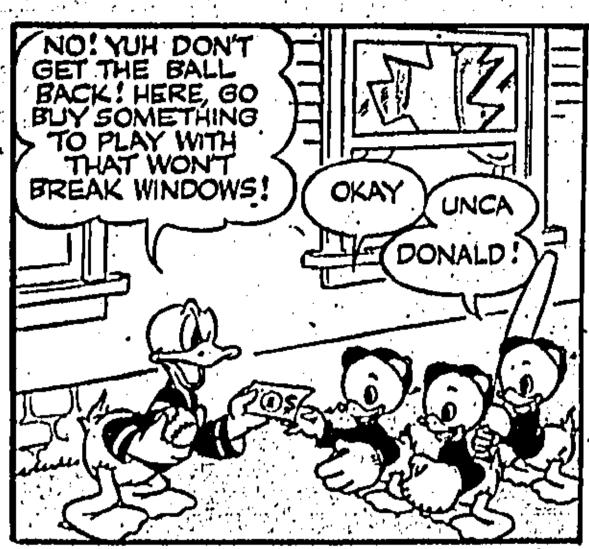
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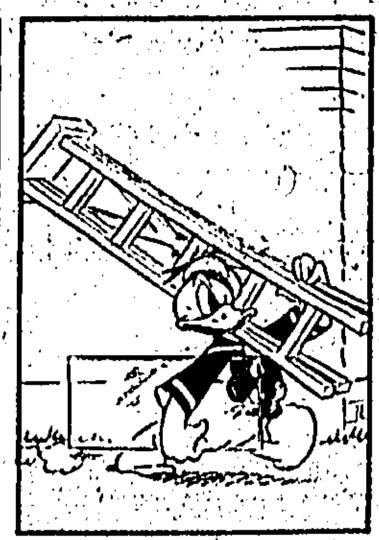
Huge Frog Has Five Legs.

LIABADIE, Mo. Now comes up a five - legged frog ... Leo Ridenhour chught such a monster mear here. Four legs grew at or near the proper places, the fifth from the frog's breast bone. Ridenhour's got pictures to

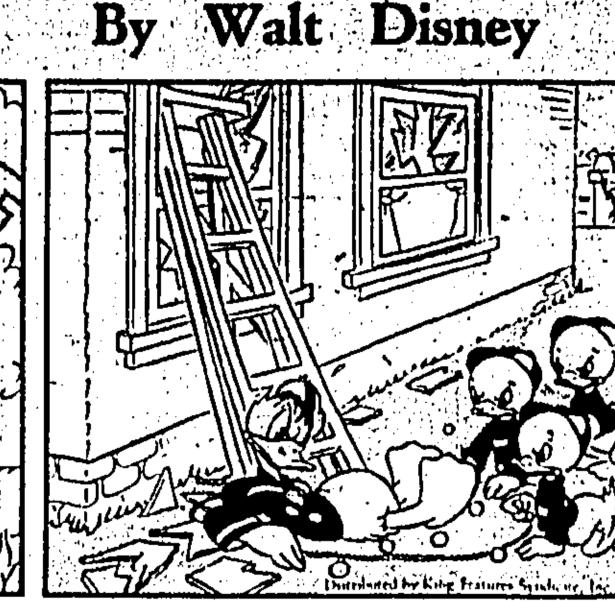
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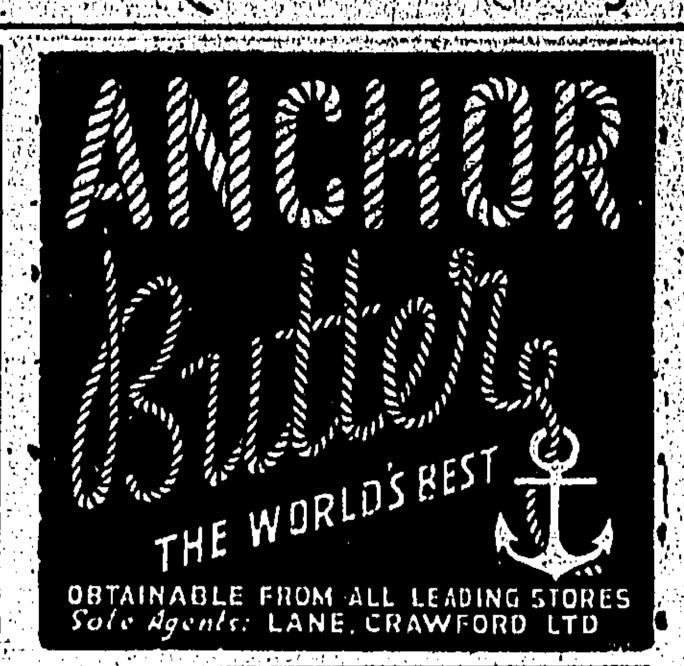












CONTRACT How to Play How to Win

Difficult Decision

non-vulnerable opponents or to go were in the hand for East-West, it out for a vulnerable game of one's would not count that much. own is perhaps the most tantalizing. The vulnerability of East-West, problem that duplicate players have however, makes the decision a splitto face. Consider the following typi- hair one. West must be haunted by cal case;

Match-point duplicate. East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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O A Q 983

North

♠ A 10 9

. Under the vulnerability conditions, hid West has a very difficult decision to make when South overcalls with two dlamonds. The trouble is that West must decide, then and there, whether there is a game in the hand for himself and partner. Because if there isn't, he must not lose the opportunity to double two diamonds! With an original bid by East, and a two diamond overcall by South West cannot expect any further bidding from the opponents, his own strength making such a contingency improbable. West can certainly expect to defeat a two diamond contract two tricks (300 points) and if his side can make no game, that 300 points will be greatly superior to any part-score that can be attained. If East-West were not vulnerable, the justifiable hope of defeating the opponents 500 club contract? Opening lead, diamond

ACROSS

1—Appraises

13—Puzzie

7-Does without

15-Concerning

tuo tox—a

9--- Optite

23-Talsifies

37—American

14—Bhowy display

16-Rise of ground

21-Rows of seats

22-Belonging to it

25—Maiden name

6-English scientist

9-Hard aubstances

3-Putrefy 3-Ancient Greek city

-nare mountain-tops

7-Symbol for rare nonmetallic element resembling metal B---Breakfast food

The question of whether to double intractive because, even if a game

the fear that in doubling and accepting a penalty of 300 to 500 points he is abandoning a possible 600 odd points. Yet, for good and sound reasons, the double is the best choice. Surely West cannot pass. If he bids, he must choose between two hearts and two notrump, and neither is quite satisfactory. Two hearts, the strongest free raise West dare give, may not be strong enough to encourage East to bid again; two notrump may go wrong because of the lack of a spade stopper.

There is one other important factor: If West doubles, he does not conclusively abandon all chance for game, because East may choose to take out the double. But contrariwise, if West bids, he abandons all chance for a double In the final analysis, it is this consideration that should induce West to double, rather than

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

★ A Q 78 ♥KJ105 N V7642 **Ø** J 9 7 6 3 ♠ K 10 8 4 **408**

How should South play his five

1—Certainly 3—Lack of blood 3—Chinese measure

—Indian grunt

-Give forth

-- Clerma

Dog nuB-C

-Revised

23—Emulate .

28-Is (Latin)

35-Calms down

-Shade tree

8-Wide sash

44—Large package

83-Metria measure 84-Nicke)

B-Moccasins

-Noah's boat

2-Perceptions

20-Hanging ornament

30-Metal-bearing rock 33-Relative position 34-Ingredient of

IT-Oreck satirio verse

Crossword Puzzle

ANNWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

50-Last letter 51-Incapable

53-Before this

55-Buccession

56-Morning prayers

BIBLE NEWSPAPER

sented to you as news of God for the men and women this generation. All the



A picture from the book.

art of modern newspaper presentation has gone into the publication "The Bible For To-day," which has been published by the Oxford University Press.

Headlines and sub-titles as you might see in reading the 'Hongkong Telegraph'' are used, with illustrations of modern life and warfare to bring the familiar words to new life.

Pictures of tanks and aeroplanes, the scattered ruins of bombed and blasted cities, the never-ending crawling masses of homeless refugees, all these are used as a commentary on the sacred text for the modern world.

There are pictures of wellknown London buildings, of peaceful streets and friends meeting, of the microphone and moving camera, and of children playing with their fishing nets.

Captions ally the picture with the text.

They give new meaning to long-known phrases.

John Stirling, a chaplain in the last war, started on his work of editing "The Bible for To-day" three years ago.

In a straightforward way, the Bible is presented as news-revelation, news of God's interest in and work for the common people.

It teaches not a new interpretation but rather a new application of God's word to present-day needs. - -

The pictures (of which there are about 200), by Rowland Hilder and other artists give a new background which is neither Oriental nor ancient, the common, ordinary background of human existence in every age, every-



WOMEN WORKING-These girls in London are not hurling bricks at each other. They are women labourers clearing debris of a building demolished during an air raid. At present they are given three-quarters of a man's pay each. If the women-labourer scheme works well, they'll be given full pay later.

Raw Materials—Their Principal Uses

The widely known essential raw materials are these:

Iron, aluminium, copper. lead, tin, gold, silver, coal, oil, rubber, wheat and other grains, sugar, timber, cotton and other textile fibres, and electrical power resources.

No one familiar with modern civilisation need be told why these materials are necessities for any nation. The of most of them is an everyday occurrence.

However, a supplementary list can be compiled of what might be called less essential raw materials. Included are:

Manganese, nickel, mercury, zinc, chromium, antimony, cudmium, cobalt, iridium, molybdenum, palladium, strontium, thorium, titanium, tungsten or wolfram, vanadium, sulphur, and artificial silk or rayon.

Now, a simple, agrarian, underdeveloped country might never need to complicate its economy with many of the articles on this less essential list. But, a highly industrialised modern nation, such as any of the world's great powers, would consider all the materials in both lists as "must-haves." If the economy of one such nation is to compete with that of others, the items not already possessed must be attained—by purchase, or exchange, or perhaps even by annexation or outright con-

quest. Here is a short analysis of the uses of the less well known materials:

.Manganese --- When combined with steel as an alloy, manganese makes it extra tough and hard. Also makes steel free from air holes. An excellent alloy for burglarproof safes.

Nickel—A white, hard metal not tarnished even in moist air, nickel lends itself readily to the process of electroplating. Chief source: Province of Ontario, Canada.

Mercury-This is the only metal that is a liquid at ordinary temperatures. Fami-" liar in thermometers and barometers. Spain, Italy, and the United States produce 95 per cent. of the world's supply.

Zinc-Forms brass when combined with copper. Used to galvanize steel or iron to prevent rust.

Chromium—As a coating for other metals, chromium.

adheres better than nickel. Strontian. Makes a bright It does not tarnish.. As an - red fire for signal rockets and alloy with nickel, it resists. electricity and is widely used for electrical heating and

Cadmium-With bismuth, lead, and tin, cadmium forms Wood's metal which melts at moderately low temperatures. Thus, it is used as plugs in fire-prevention sprinkler sys-

Cobalt-Until recently, cobalt was noted for its uselessness. Now as an alloy it is useful in high-speed tools.

Iridium-One of the ingredients of electric light bulb filaments.

Molybdenum-Works wonders with steel. Used by Germans for lining their larger, guns. Also good for rifle-barrels, propeller-shafts, wherever great strength is needed.

Palladium—Protects the surface of floodlight lenses against tarnishing.

Strontium—Comes from a village in Scotland called fireworks.

Thorium—Also used for

electric light bulb filaments. Titanium — Helps harden steel. Also is an ingredient of artificial fogs and smoke-

Tungsten-Similar to molybdenum. Also used as a filament metal. Compounds useful for fireproof fabrics.

Vanadium-Gives steel elasticity combined with great tensile strength. Good for precision machines and moving parts.

Sulphur-Forms thousands of compounds, most of which are foul-smelling. Most important as ingredient of sulphuric acid, one of the mostused commercial reagents. Rayon—Valuable as a re-

placement or substitute for silk and silk products. Antimony—Alloys used in

newspaper and printing offices for type metal. Also used as a compound in the vulcanisation of rubber.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. 1.02 The Orchestra Mascotte and Yvonne Printemps (Soprano). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Half An Hour With Irving Berlin. 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-_6.47_A Programmo of Light Popular

Classics. "Henry VIII" Dances-Shepherd's Dance! Morris Dance; Torch Dance (German); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchnikovsky); Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Nocturne in E Flat Major (Es Dur) Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopin); Rustle Of Spring (Sinding).

7.17 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." 7.45 Patricia Rossborough at the

Piano. Finger Prints (Englemon); Medley -Intro: My Blue Heaven; Sweet Sue; The Japanese Sandman; My Favourites-Intro: Blue Room; Smoke Gets In Your Eyes; These Foolish Things; Just One More Chance; There's A Small Hotel; Thanks For The Memory.

8.00 London—The News. London-War Commentary. London - Relay - Listening Post'.

Examination of Points in Dally German Propaganda. 11 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Norman Long (Entertainer)

in Variety. 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 A Schumann Programme.
Phantasicstucke, Op. 73 (For Plano and Clarinet); The Two Grenadiers; Abendlied; Concerto in A Minor Op.

9.45-10.00 Nows in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 English Ballads.
Watchman, What Of The Night
(Sarjeant)...Peter Dawson (Singing a duct with himself); Ballad Of Yesterday-(Teresa del Riego); Intro: O Dry Those Tears: Happy Song: Thank God For A Garden; Homing The Hon. W. Brownlow (Bar.) with Orchestra; In An Old Fashloned Town (Squire) ... Titterton (Tenor) with Plano. 10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music. 11.00 London—"Brijain To-day"

11.15 Close Down.

Teetotaller Slips At Eighty .VISALIA; Cal. (UP) — Theo Laurel, 80-year-old inmate of an old people's home, told a police judge here he had been in a driver's seat

on the temperance wagon for years and years until a friend told him a pint of rye would cure a cold.

"It's too late to begin curing colds that way now," the judge said, and as you've never drank before and never were arrested I'll suspend a three-day jail sentence."



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DEATH

FUNG KONG UN.—On Sunday September 14, 1941, at No. Bonham Rond, Hongkong, Fung nged 68 years. Funeral will be paid at the Farewell Pavilion, Kennedy Town, at 2 p.m.

Ujongkong Felegraph.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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AID FOR RUSSIA

THE announcement that a wing of the Royal Air Force is already functioning in Russia is good news. This Intest contribution to the Soviet Union's war effort is perhaps the best answer to those doubters who were recently accused by Mr Churchill of speaking "as though nothing were being done" to supplement his promise that Britain would assist Russia as far as it lay in her power This aid would be given, though .it...would_mean_a_"definite_reduction in military supplies from America on which we had counted," he declared.

The arrival in Russia of a wing of the Royal Air Force, significant as it may be, by no means constitutes the Britain's new Ally. Immediately ships is put into practice. The what Hitler says they are, munity shelter, and Mussolini's after the outbreak of hostilities a military mission was sent to Moscow Figures, for obvious reasons, are withheld, but it is a known fact that large stocks of war materials have already reached Russia. A combined British and American economic mission is also ready to go to the U.S.S.R. in order to study the needs and problems from the point of view of raw materials. In the meantime wool, rubber, jute, etc., are even now arriving at Soviet ports, including a not insignificant cargo of 8,000 tons

The problem of maintaining a continuous flow of supplies into the Soviet Union centres very largely upon the question of shipping. The shortage of shipping space has been scute for some months past and will put an end to the controversy. not be eased by the new demands now being made. The lack of good entry ports is another problem which has to be overcome. Archangel in the White Sea, carries unpleasant memories of winter lice, and the difficulties of transport from there to the actual battle front during the winter months, would be great indeed. The Vladivostok route means that over 7,000 miles of railway must be negotiated before the needed supalso the danger of this port becom-ing choked by an accumulation of material-impossible—to handle with the inadequate transport facilities offered by the Trans-Siberian rail-way. The Persian Gulf route, now sufficiently , near to Malaya and India to give promise of good results, and it is also here, as Mr Churchill pointed out, "that American supplies" can be carried into the centre of Russia in an 'ever-widening flow". It is true that some 500 miles from surances of the captain of a yet to be bombed.

the Gulf across Iran to the Casplan convoying American warship The Italians dread material actually reaches Russian soil, but once on the Volga a steady stream to every part of the front can be maintained. This stream has already started flowing and with Britain and America's recognition

U.S. Has Right to Convoy Ships

By LORD STRABOLGI

WHEN the Lease- voying officers as to the inno-Lend Bill was under cence of neutral ships in their debate, an amendment was charge. defeated which would have convoy its own merchant search. ships under guard of its The right of American or any nised in International law.

trals have every right to use served.

Returning to the right to convoy: The controversy has existed in regard to it for nearly 300 years. While Kong-Un (owner of Fung Tang), recognising the right, successive British governments take place on Wednesday, September 17 and last respects will have claimed the privilege of making certain that convoyed neutral meachant ships did not carry contraband or members of armed forces of their opponents.

> In 1918, during the World War, the Dutch Government proposed to convoy Dutch merchant ships to the right to convoy but claimed the the right to search, in order to make sure that these merchant vessels were not engaged in enemy trade.

which has been stoutly main-ersatz mufti. tained by Germany, is that the captain of the convoying war-1 ship makes himself responsible ing" one another from table first things the Nazis did after that merchant ships in his ing" one another from table first things the Nazis did after charge are not carrying goods to table, crowd such popuor persons rendering them liable lar restaurants and cafes as torn down. to seizure, and no right to in-spect merchant ships can be Alfredo's, the Fagiano, Berclaimed. The American Govern-lardo's and Rosati's on the ment, therefore, would be with Via Veneto. Italians still in its full rights in convoying its frequent these places, but beyond dispute.

to convoy merchant vessels unsearched. This declaration was to day. The 1654 Peace of Westminster

The Dutch in their turn claimed the right to convoy

Italian cruisers will accept as-

ficially issued before the present its citizens from such an at about people getting lost in the Of course, any purchaser war by Germany and Italy that tack, and it is easy to believe Galleria.

Command and that if Rome were heavily described to have the commandace his that the Soviet needs must at all commanders of German and that, if Rome were heavily costs be supplied there is no fear Italian cruisers be directed to bombed, there would be a fear-that any dimensities will be allowed accept assurance of neutral con-trul panic.

had the effect of preventing . What the German warships American warships convoy- will not have the right to do and ing American merchant what they never had the right ships. The State Depart- to do, is to attack merchant ment was on strong ground whether under convoy or sailing here, as the right of a neu-independently, without the retral state during war to cognised formalities of visit and

own warships is well recog- other neutral government to convoy its own merchant ships is undoubted and any departure The modern idea that all from the recognised procedure international law is abro-by German or Italian warships gated in wartime is errone- towards such convoy would be ous and this is particularly American merchant ships were true in regard to oceans, laden with weapons of war or The high saas are the high- aeroplanes, formalities of visit ways of all nations and neu- and search would have to be obBENITO'S NEW JOB?

By Billiken



According to press reports, Axis winter plans are believed to include the supply of cold-weather clothing for their forces in Russia.

NAZI CONQUEST OF ROME

This article, describing conditions in Rome with the Nazis in full control, is by the "New Yorker's" correspondent in the Italian capital, whose identity must be concealed under the initials "J.S."

East Indies. The British have perhaps already convinced that an all-out British couraging to the local authoriGovernment admitted the suspected; are getting into raid would be followed by a ties. When the Germans arrived sight to convoy but claimed the Italians' bain. There stampede to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corri-Nazis to right and anti-Fascists. Nazis to left-from 15,000 At the beginning of the war to 25,000 of them in Rome there was much bustle over the alone, counting both the building of air-raid shelters, and smartly-dressed military when the excitement subsided The Continental doctrine, and the civilians in their Rome had a number of them-

so convoyed. There exists am-bombed by the British, the about fixing it up as one.

Not Yet Bombed

much controversy agreed that now. Their first job upon tak- sandbags. papers should be carried aboard! ing over was to teach the Italian exhibited to any English cruiser shoot. The Fascist gunners had Fascist propagandists could re- Pose. intercepting the convoy. If the been having a terrible time of sist and there was a further wait. There is not much incentive papers showed that contraband it. They did not know how to while the signboard men went to own a car, anyway, for you plies could be disposed of. There is was included in the cargoes, the set the fuses of their shells or about the premises pasting up are allowed only five gallons of vessels concerned might be otherwise get along with their Government posters. Finally, gasoline per month, (at one equipment, and they were being shelter signs appeared, the shel-dollar 25 cents per gallon) and The same principle exists in maimed and killed at an alarm- ter was opened and hundreds of you cannot operate it after 10 thirteen treaties concluded be- ing rate by the bullets going the Romans, who had been given to o'clock in the evening, which is way. The Persian Gulf route, now available, appears to give the united States and greatest promise of utility. Report various other powers, including to cut down these casualties, at streamed eagerly in from the find at night. The deast in practice drills. Whether Corso Umberto to look around. of 1870. That is to say, the least in practice drills. Whether Corso Umberto to look around. of 1870. That is to say, the or not their lessons will be re-Italians agreed that when the membered under the trying con-United States is neutral in a war membered under the trying conwherein Italy is a belligerent, ditions of a real air raid remains to be seen. Rome has

Italians' hair. There ever-enlarging group of active dors and benches, and removed

all made of wood! They were simply shacks propped up Uniformed Nazis, "heil- against walls, and one of the

arriving was to condemn them

Paper Sandbags

when the Romans were Duce"-"Der Fuehrer." they do not like their guests, still trying to manage their own This recognised principle also For one thing, the Germans affairs, it was decided that the applies to the Vichy govern are using their "tourist famous Galleria Colonna, with ment, if Admiral Darlan's pro-marks," which are worth its arcades, shops and cafes, posal to escort French merchant British Government would only to buy up the little that the W.P.A. (Works Progress Admilitary mission was sent to Moscow be following its own precedents and has been there ever since. in claiming the right to visit stores have left to offer; for ministration, which provides and search French cargo ships another, next to being work for the unemployed) set

convoying American warship The Italians dread an air that with no apparent purpose, there is always a chance that that his charges are not carry- raid, and with reason. The and usually winding up in a cars will increase in value if, ing contraband. Government has done practic dead end, and it was not long in the future, Italy has even Naval regulations were of ally nothing about protecting before one began to hear jokes fewer than she has now.

THE Germans, as you Some people here are also the way of shelters was dis-

the disintegrating sandbags, leaving nothing of the Fascist handiwork except the outside walls and the posters. About the only Fascist air raid preparations with which the Nazis have seemed to be satisfied are the strips of paper pasted on the store windows to keep glass from flying around in the event of bombs falling nearby.

as useless and order them to be. The Germans may not have much faith in these strips, but they admire the taste of the Italian shoopkeepers who have arranged them to form swasti-----A-BOUT-six-months ago, kas and to spell out "Viva-Il

Can't Get Rubber

NOW that the Galleria has been stripped of most of its war-time trimmings it is again possible to see the show window of the Fiat establishment there. Of three magnificent automobiles lined up in it ple precedents for neutral con-Italians' greatest fear is First came carpenters who black sedan with red wheels, is for public inspection, one, a that this is the beginning of put down wooden floors and particularly attractive, and, by a thoroughgoing occupation built a lot of wooden partitions American standards, reasonably In 1653, England and Holland of their country by Berlin. by waggon-load after waggon- beside it on the showroom floor were at war. Queen Christina Judging from the rumours load of sandbags which were reads "Prezzo 30,180 lire senza" of Sweden ordered her warships one hears, there are a quar-piled up around the outside and gomme," which means that der the Swedish flag and deter of a million German looked very impressive except since the lira is still worth five clared they were not to be troops, more on less, in Italy that they were made of paper. dollars. It also means that the Just before the place was to car is yours without tyres, and open for inspection it occurred here's the hitch for you simply to someone that paper would cannot buy a new tyre in Italy not last long in the spring rains to-day. You cannot even get WHATEVER their num- and there was a delay while the an inner tube patched unless bers, the Nazis are carpenters came back and put you can supply the garage man ning everything here right up wooden wells to protect the with the necessary morsel of their merchant ships, and after running everything here right up wooden walls to protect the rubber, and some people are finding that their old hot water the convoying man-of-war and Anti-Aircraft Corps how to The walls were more than the bottles come handy for this pur-

Some people are buying automobiles and putting them up on jacks, looking towards the time THEY found a crazy when the war will be over. maze of wooden corri- There is little else in which to

Italian cruisers be directed to bombed, there would be a fear- The reaction of the Nazi ex- Government commandeer his accept assurance of neutral con-liful panic. Perts to Rome's best effort in car without warning.

Leningrad Talks To London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).-Leningrad and London are now talking on the air. In response to the Londoners' message broadcast a few days ago, Leningrad Radio to-day responded: "Listen, people of London; this is Leningrad calling. We thank you warmly for your greetings. We admire your courageous airmen, soldiers and sallors in fighting our common enemy—Nazi Germany, "We shall ruthlessly avenge the

innocent blood of the peaceful in-habitants of London, Coventry, Ply-mouth, Liverpool, Warsaw, Moscow and Leningrad.

The people of Leningrad are fighting the Fascist hordes with determination and fortitude, Your voice of friendship coming from the battlefield inspires us to new resistance till final victory.'

London will talk to Leningrad through the B.B.C.

GERMANS SHOOT HOSTAGES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).—Ten hostages who were shot by the Germans included five Communists and five Jews all of whom were arrested by the German police during the recent anti-German street disorders, chiefly at St Denis Gate three weeks,

ago, when 150 persons were arrested. This forenoon, while the Germans were shooting the ten hostages in Paris, unknown persons shot at two more German non-Commissioned officers, one of whom was wounded and the other uninjured.

MR HULL HEARS VICHY'S VIEWS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP).-M. Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State to-day and discussed pending Franco-American

The Ambassador later said that he had presented the Vichy view on various questions and he expected to have further conversations.

Gallant Czechs' Undercover War

JERUSALEM, -Sept. 16 (Reuter).
—Eleven mysterious accidents occurred in · Czecho-Slovakia during the latter part of July, according to nows reaching authoritative Czech circles here. An ammunition train from the

famous Skoda armaments works has also blown up. Over 250 officers and men of the German Army were killed in one

nccident Mass destruction of crops at night time in Slovakia has led to the imposition of curfew covering all grainfields.

Pres. Roosevelt To Be Host

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP),resident-Rossevelt-witl-be-host-at an informal luncheon to the Duke and Duckess of Windsor on September 25 when the latter pass through Washington en route to their ranch in Canada. Mr Stephen Early, the President's Secretary said that the meeting would be on the basis of the President's long acquaintance with the Duke of Windsor.

Panamanians Will Seek Indemnity

PANAMA, Sept. 16. (Reuter). The Panamanian Government have instructed their Minister in Berlin to we could possibly manage. present a formal protest to the German Government regarding the sinkings of the steamships Sessa and Montana, advising him to claim indemnity.

A decision in this regard was taken at this morning's Cabinet session.

Syrian Republic Lives Again

DAMASCUS, Sept. 16 (Reuter).-General Catroux. Commander-in-Chief of the Free French forces the Leyant, acting in the name of the Allies, has restored the Syrian Republic, vesting it with authority. This is in accordance with the stenographers, clerks and similar positions. promise made by the Allies when the British and Free French forces entered Syria to stop German activities

Hamburg Deluged With Bombs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP),-It was announced to-day that a great load of high explosive bombs was dropped on the Hamburg docks and several industrial districts last night which caused "fires of great size."

Time Bomb, Explodes In Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (UP) Two days prior to the tenth anniversary of the Mukden incident, a time bomb exploded to-day, in the operating room of the Japanese owned Central China Telecommunications which took over the Ghungking Government's radio station in the Cathay Hotel: f. damaging in equipment; and halting the flow of radiograms to the whole-world for an hour. There were no casualties.

BOMBAY, Sept. 16 (Reuter)—The automobile factory in Moscow, for But that does not mean Russian is announced here that the National example, is training 200 girls to be women are firing guing flying planes Defence Council will be meeting for those than now been samplinged as come skilled mechanics.

The newspaper Praydo, whose their battle on the home front. and that the Victory will pray the contract of the first time of Council will be meeting for the first and \$2,000 men.

The newspaper Praydo, whose their battle on the home front.



TO POINT UP NAZIS—Canadian Scots have finished training in their homeland and have arrived in England to take part in the defence of the "tight little isle," if the Nazis decide an invasion attempt. Here they are receiving issue of rifles at an unnamed British station.

Responsibilities Army's And Its Tasks In War

Colonel Walter Elliot, M.P., Director of Public Relations at the War Office, recently visited Manchester, and during his stay had a conference with the North-west by the police to bring a charge. Regional Commissioner (Sir Harry Haig) and made a short tour of damaged areas. At midday he was the guest of the Manchester Luncheon Club. Mr John Coatman presided over a large gathering which included the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress the Indian, and turned to the magis-(Alderman R. G. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards).

In the course of his speech to the members of the club | Colonel Elliot pleaded for still closer sympathy and understanding between the nation and the Army. No member of the general public believed he could command the Navy or control the intricate manoeuvres that resulted in the sinking of the Bismarck. But, he added jocularly, many people seemed to believe that, given the chance, they could operate the armies as successfully as the eminent commanders in the field.

end of the day it would be called workers in the factories. The ser-leader of the Free French forces, upon to play a decisive part.

doing; had we too many soldiers, and would the German colossus be deswere the soldlers doing their stuff troyed. properly? On December 19 the Prime Minister advised the House of Commons to do everything possible before them, and they met it in a and Brazzaville, centre to develop the strength and efficiency spirit that was worth recalling. When French Equatorial Africa. of the great British Army now build- we were fighting Napoleon we landed

ing up at home. suggested itself and the splendid use

Garrisoning Naval Bases We needed an Army to garrison our withdraw them? naval bases. Who could say how

of being unable to defend Britain. In a highly industrialised country preached by Hitler and his gang. like ours fighting would not be like fighting in the open descrts, where

peditionary force. Europe was in the fathers displayed. After such regrip of a grinding tyranny. Sooner or verses they undertook the Peninsular later this tyranny would provoke campaign and fought their way from national movements, and when these Lisbon to the Pyreness. And though movements began we must be ready we as a people understand speeches

understanding and the support of the communiques published in London whole nation. It needed still greater are read in Cairo."

been designated formally by the as:

Reports abroad that Russian wo-

of the washwoman in a western bor-

face the attack.

nish frontier.

der town who dropped her washing

"There: was another instance in

which eight Karelian girls joined

Amazons Discouraged

factories and on farms. The Stalin cism.

replacing men who have gone to the fields.

men have been fighting as troops in defence.

For instance, there was the case tial law."

Behind Front Lines

Thousands of them are wearing | leading editorial daily lays down the

natty- uniforms featuring a blue law for some branch of Soviet life,

But woman's place in war has the war, outlying their specific tasks

the ranks of the Red Army have been 4. Watching for speculators, gos-

paganda or stemming from isolated 5. Maintaining discipline and

when the Germans came, grabbed a than 11,000,000 women working in

rifle and helped the local regiment factories and offices, and more than

with troops in fighting on the Fin- tractor, not a single combine should

vided to equip women for tasks in equal rights with man to dight Tas-

remain idle.

Soviets as mainly behind the lines, 1. Working in factories

dismissed in Moscow as German pro- sips and panic-mongers.

Soviet Russia leaves the actual fighting to men, but

He would not contend that the efforts in the production of munitions and equipment. That was why General Wavell had released some of his fighting men to talk with members of vices of the Army were indispensable, People asked what the Army was Not by blockade and bombing alone

force after force that had to re-"We must," said Mr Churchill, embark, and in the House of Com-

Walcheren Island, but would they be their fight against Nazi-ism. our generals made of the opportunity, surprised to know that there were some twenty different occasions on gorilla which is en route to which we landed troops and had to United States, wrote "we are not the

Atlantic depended upon our garrison da of the French Revolution to-day." in Iceland? We must have well "liberty, equality, and fraternity,"equipped millions to guard against which was much more attractive to largest and "we believe the invasion. We dare not run the risk the common people than the gospel feroclous gorilla" ever sent of "blood, soil, and Herrenvolk," Africa.

Stubbornness Of Heart "I do not say we should repeat such we could safely give ground without a catalogue of retreats," said Colonel damage to our industrial productive Elliot, in conclusion. "But we should effort upon which so much depended. do something to recapture the stub-Nor could we dispense with an ex- bornness of heart which our fore-Therefore the Army needed the other people. Remember that

Training in first ald.

Organising air raid and

helping to guard cities under mar-

On Home Front

19,000,000 working on farms.

The women's slogan has been!

"Pravda" estimatéd there are more

"Not a single machine, not a single

"Fascists are reducing women to

De Gaulle Returns To London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). effort of the country, and at the the public, the trade unions, and —General Charles de Gaulle, has returned to London after a five months' absence.

During his absence, he visited The Napoleonic War

Our forefathers had a similar task his way back, passed through Cairo before them, and they met it in a and Brazzaville, centre of Free

Gorilla For Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter) "have an Army on a large scale not only to defend this island, but for action in other theatres should they peditions which had to return to the action in other theatres should they peditions which had to return to the gorilla from the Free French only two weeks, had remained there suggest themselves at any time." We coast for re-embarkation? They authorities in French Equatorial now knew how the Western Desert would perhaps recall Corunna and Africa as a symbol of the ferocity of General de Larminat, offering the

largest but we hope we are the most In those days our forefathers had ferocious group of fighting men much the issue of the Battle of the to counter the tremendous propagan- engaged in the struggle taking place The gorilla is described as

Nazi-Finnish Claims Still Closing In On

Undaunted Leningrad STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16 (Reuto help them with as great force as about disaster we should remember ter) .-- Wormsoe Island, situated that they are not so invigorating to between Dagoe and Oesel in the Baltic Sea off the Estonian coast, has been captured by the Ger-Soviet Women Serving mans, according to Berlin rerespondents in the German

The Finns claim to have broken the Russian resistance in the province of Olonetz although admitting that numerous pockets of Russian troops are still holding out, the Swedish correspondents say, adding that the hundreds of women have gone to the war front, serving Finns state that they are advancing in various capacities. Some women are nurses, others while the Russians are feverishly imare serving in military headquarters as interpreters, proving their defences at Petroskoj. Further German reports quoted by Swedish correspondents say that Finnish batteries are now bombarding Leningrad, whose outer defences skirt, khaki tunic and peaked cap. had its say about women early in

> from the centre is almost complete around the city. These correspondents say that the Germans claim that the thrust in the south over Keretop and Kremenchug final action to-morrow by the Senate. designed to cut off Klev and to encircle an area as large as Saxony.

have been penetrated at many points

and that a ring of 15 or 20 kllometres

Envoy-And Refugee

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter),-The death is announced of Mr. Alan-. son Bigelow Houghton, who was Ambassador to Britain from 1925 to 1929 and for three years before that was Ambassider to Germany. Sir Henry Crump

LISBON, Sept. 16 (Reuter) Sir Henry Ashbrooke Crump died of a But the general tendency has an existence without rights, in ala- heart attack at the English hospital been to discourage any Amazonian very and misery, recognising only here to-day. ambitions among Rue in women one right-forced labour. The So- Sir Henry was formerly, in the and turn their zeal into other chan- viet woman is emancipated, has the Indian Civil Service and had retired same rights as men in public, poll- to Alassio, Italy. He came to Por-Training courses have been pro- tical and economic, life. She has tugal recently as a refugee

Upstarts' Sentence On Queen

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). —Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has had all her property seized by the German occupation authorities in Hol-

The order of seizure applies also to all property belonging to living members of the House of Orange-Nassau, states a Hague dispatch to the German news agency.
Confiscation is based on a decree

dealing with persons who foster anti-German sentiments.

In one announcement issued by the Reich Commissar, it is stated that "former Queen Wilhelmina has excluded herself from the unity of new Europe by her persistence in adhering to the Bolshevik-Capitalistic

The Story Of A Camel

Tribute To Indians The following little story has reached India from a correspondent

in the Sudan:---An army truck, driven by an Indian soldier, was travelling across a bridge in Port Sudan. There was a slight traffic jam, and the driver did not brake quite quickly enough to avold a camel.

Unfortunately, the animal's leg was broken and it had to be shot. This was a very serious loss to the owner, "fuzzy-wuzzy," who was persuaded

When the case came up in court, the driver was put in the dock and the "fuzzy-wuzzy" was asked to identify him. He had one look at trate indignantly and said:

"If this is the man who killed my camel, I wish to withdraw the charge. In the first place this man is a foreigner here, and therefore a guest in my country. In the second place, he has come here to defend me against my.enemy."

The court_was full of merchants that morning, and so impressed were they by the spirit of the camelowner's reply that they made a collection on the spot and gave him enough money to buy another camel. So honour was satisfied, the spirit of hospitality untarnished, and the camel replaced.

Jewish Refugees In Shanghai

Another batch of 296 European-Jewish refugees arrived in Shanghai recently by the Asama Maru from Kobe and Yokohama. This number included 255 Polish Jews and six-

teen German Jews. only two weeks, had remained there for ten months. The majority of them, it is said, are people with little means and were immediately taken to various refugee centres in Wayside where they will remain tem-

porarily. Among the newly arrived there were a number of rabbis. Quite a number of these refugees It is learned, are awaiting transporta-

tion facilities, while others are welting for entry permits to the United

Coupons Pool For The Trousseau

Relatives in Britain may pool their coupons to give a bride a trousseau. Captain Waterhouse, Board of Trade Parliamentary Secretary, announced this in the House of Com-

Summer brides, who were in a fix, can now go ahead-if they have enough generous cousins and aunisand buy white satin bridal gowns. veils, satin slippers, gloves and complete going-away outfits.

Without help of this kind girls who ports quoted by Swedish cor- had planned to marry would have been able to buy only one new dress, three pairs of stockings, a pair of shoes and one set of lingerie.

LILIAN HARVEY'S Lilian Harvey, the London-born

Alm actress, who spent much of her lime in Germany before the war, arrived in New York recently by the Clipper from Lisbon. She declared £25,000 worth of jewels at the Customs,

U. S. Defence Bill WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives today without the call of a vote promptly approved the £893,000,000 compromise, version, of the Defence Tax Bill, thus clearing the way for

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(Kowloon Bowling Green Club),

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Hongkong Area Championships

in his caddies. Such intelligence and

I've even had blokes who have

I've even seen caddles lose a

ball even though they have watch-

ed it drop within 50 yards of them.

But perhaps I have been peculiarly

On the average, however, I must

A "United Press" message from

"Superficial observers were most surprised to see the word golf still

being used despite the campaign

against English words," the Federa-

say that the local caddle is satisfac-

tory, but I have 'yet to come across

the superior qualities that are men-

interest in one's game is something

have never come across.

unfortunate in my caddies.

being considered Anglophile.

sporting fixtures:

Kowloon Chinese "Y"

| Š.15 p.m. |

(Army Pool).

Around The Courses

Peculiarities Of Players And Clubs

Brother Batteries In Baseball

BROTHER BATTERIES in the major leagues are something of a rarity, but it begins to look as though the Cooper boys, Mort and Walker, are deslined to give the Bl Louis Cardinals such a combination for some time to come. Walker the catcher, came up from Columbus to join his older brother and is rated one of the freshman finds of the current campaign.

The Cooper boys first teamed up back in Atherton, Mo., but did not work together as a battery in professional baseball until late in 1938 nt Houston, Texas.

Mort scored a 6-0 shut-out at the expense of Tulsa on that occasion, and history repeated itself when the pair was reunited on the closing day of last season as members of the Cardinals.

That day, Mort beat the Chicago Cubs by the same score-6-0.

The father of the boys, Robert Cooper, was a fine semi-pro pitcher In his youth and might have won big league fame had he not decided to settle down to a job as rural mail carrier and be content with raising a family.

Encouraged At School

WALKER can thank one of his school teachers in Atherton, one Frances Montgomery, for the decision that made him a catcher.

Miss Montgomery, who helped conduct athletics in the Atherton Junior high school in addition to her teaching duties, took one look at the husky Walker and handed him a

catcher's pads and glove. Mort was the star pitcher on the team and Walker jumped at the chance to work with his brother.

The catcher of the Cooper family, a big fellow, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs close to 200 pounds. He caught 130 games in the American Association last season and batted .302. His big bat has helped win several games for his brother this

Mort likes to work with his brother behind the plate. East season he won 11 games for the Cardinals. He is 27, one year older than Walker.

With the flying start he has made this season, it would not be at all surprising to see him crash the magic circle of 20-game winners.

"Y" Hockey Practice

hold their first hockey practice match traditions go back 300 years at the on the "Y" ground, King's Park, on Saturday, September 20 at 4 p.m. Players are requested to take along both Club and White shirts.

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ARMS AND THE MAN-Bob Follor's mighty pitching arm sooms fit enough to tote a Garand rifle, judging from report by Dr. Michael Geraci, left, who examined the ace hurler. He'll probably be deferred until baseball season is over.

International Rivalry. At Marbles!

LONDON, Sept.-Although International sport has suffered severely in these War days, the presence in Great Britain of sportsmen from various parts of the world has in other cases added to the friendly rivalry.

ball Cup event was highly success- from nearby Crawley. ful and there is now news that It is surprising how "deadly" members of the Canadian and shot, is a real marbles exponent. Newfoundland forces will give a touch of International rivalry to the Marbles champlonship.

Marbles may not be one of the The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club will premier sports, but its championship

CONTAI

The Inter-Ailled services foot- the title went to a team of business

Killing flies on a wall at range of several yards with the expert "flick" of the marble is no

Eton's Playing Fields The idea of baseball being played ball.

Greyhound Inn, Tinsley Green, Sus- on the playing fields of Eton may Your smiter has invariably the cause some turning in the graves of palm grip. That is, it is clutched Tinsley Green have been cham- old Etonians but Canadian soldiers against the palms of the hands. The pions many times, but when last held, produced this state of affairs when, other extreme is the player who refollowing a Bren gun carrier demon- lies solely on swing, and who emstration, they remained to play a few ploys the finger grip, the fingers be-innings.

The shock of baseball on the famous playing fields was not so much a surprise as were the cries of "Well played sir," "Attaboy" which soon issued from the mouths of tophatted Etonians who were not long in picking up the rules of the same.

Major Baseball

Brooklyn Beaten By Cincinnati

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP).— Brooklyn Dodgers succumbed 3-4 to Cincinnati Reds in an 11-innings' struggle in the National Baseball League to-day, but have still a THE three-game lead over St Louis Cardinals in the battle for the pennant.

Scores were:

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Battery E. Riddle, Begge,
Lombardi. Eleven innings were played.

Boston Battery,—Javery; Masi. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery—Nigeling, Kramer, McKain, after stations himself where he protter; Ferrell.

Philadelphia
Battery—Besse, Bradley, C. Harris, Shirley, Fowler: Wagner.

Shirley, Fowler: Wagner.

Twelve innings were played.

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Alternations himself where he knows the peculiarities of the player will send the ball.

All I can say is that the writer must have been peculiarly fortunate

Detroit 4 8 naticia--- Itome, versiom: Reodein-Vashington 2 8 Battery—Chase, Carrasquel; Evans. other games were played

Athletics To Celebrate Emperor's Birth

TORYO, Sept. 16 (Domei).—The Twelfth National Athletic Meet dedicated to the Melil Shrine will be held at the Shrine Stadium in Tokyo from October 31, to November 3, the National Festival of the birth of Emperor Meill

the meet will be featured by new events designed to train in the art of national defence, while table tennis, hockey, weight-lifting and ball-passing. NOON on THURSDAY, 18th will be abolished this year. NOON on THURSDAY, 18th The Ministry of Public Welfare has September, 1941.

permitted the Contral China Athletic By Order. Association to send its delegates to the Meet: Arrangements for the organi-sation of the Central China team are being made through the Foreign Office.

Whippy Shafts In The Hands Of Hitters

Chinese Caddie Eulogised

(By "Birdie")

THE HIGH WIND of the week-end and the past few days has made golf interesting to say the least. But it is a great teacher, for nothing accentuates the slightest slice or hook as much as hitting into the wind. The ball careens round in most graceful parabolas, and if the shot is hard enough it will end by running almost at rightangles to the proper direction.

It is a great test, too, of judgment, for this is an important part in the make-up of a good player. The estimation of distances, however, is best improved by playing on as manydifferent courses as possible.

At Kowloon, for instance, the hills and generally confined space makes it a far simpler job to judge the length to the hole than it is at the Country Club, Sheungshul, say, where the ground is flatter and more Kowloon Chinese "Y".

It was only a little while ago I was playing with a Kowloon member at the Country Club, and on the second hole, which is long and flatish, he was stumped when it came to making his second shot. It was really a No. 7 shot, but he was toying with the idea of using his No. 51 And he wasn't a weak hitter.

On a flat course, distances are inclined to be exaggerated in perspec-

But talking of slices, one of the most touching sights is that of an out-and-out litter using very whippy clubs. He smites from the top with such terrifle force that the clubhead nover has a chance of catching up with the hands, and thought that their only job was to the ball shoots off in the direction carry the clubs around-"maskee" of mid-off with a glorious slice the ball, that's the player's pidgin. that ends up around cover-point. For him, unless he re-models his swing (1), must always be the stiff-

shafted clubs. Golf is a two-handed game, and the right plays its part, but it is a delayed action, coming into use only after the club has been brought down by the left into the hitting position -which is about a foot or so behind

tioned in that article. From there the might of the right makes itself apparent in providing the acceleration of the clubhead Rome states that The Italian Golf through the moment of hitting the Federation have announced that the the word "golf" is not English, and as a

Your smiter has invariably result, Italians can use it without The majority of the better players take to the happy medium.

tion stated, "This is not surprising because golf is not an English word but-Is-derived-from -the-ancient ---Jimmy Thomson, the longest-liliter in the game to-day, slashes into Flemish word, Kolf, meaning stick.' the ball with his right hand like nobody's business, but he times it all. He is not consistently accurate, however, for which reason, the American professionals, in a recent-selection of an all-American team, chose Ben Hogan, even over Sam Snead, as best with the driver.

Prodigious distance from the tee, while nice to have, is not an essential, for one of the axioms of golf is that it is second, and possibly third, shots that count, and there is no denying its truth.

The golfer who is straight and consistent with even moderate distances is the one who must enter calculations in a match.

caddie trouble at the Kowloon Golf-Club a little while ago, which, incidentally, been completely settled. brings to mind an article I read recently in the "Christian Battery.-Kimball, Hamlin, Highe; Owen, Science Monitor" on the "intelligence" of the caddle in the Starr: | Far East.

Discussing the "look-see" caddie whom, the writer said, was in in-stitution peculiar to China, the article eulogised the inherent intelligence that the caddle applies to his job. "He studies the player for the first two or three holes" and there-

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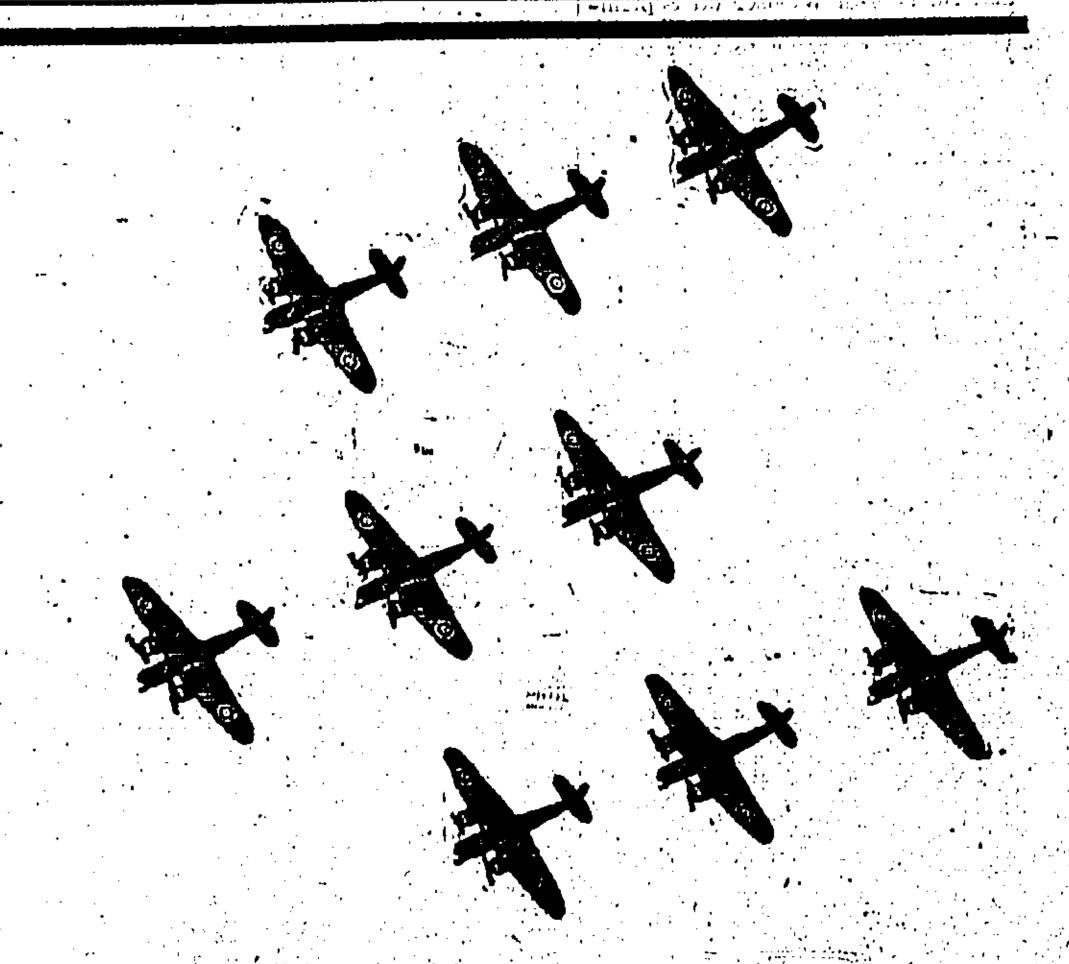
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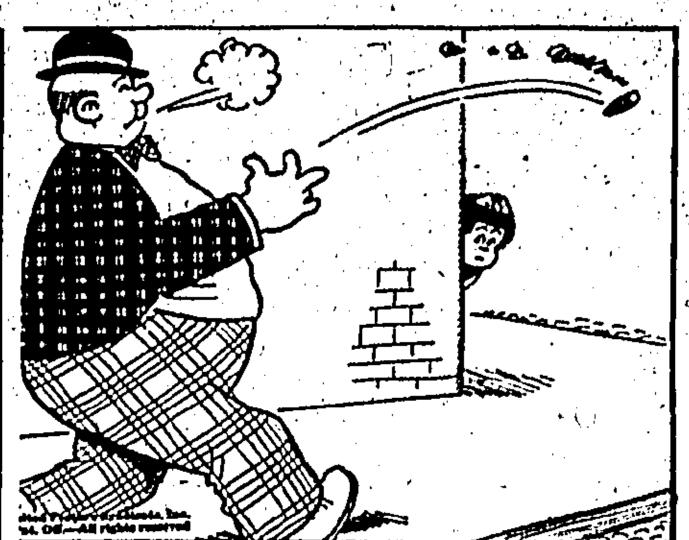
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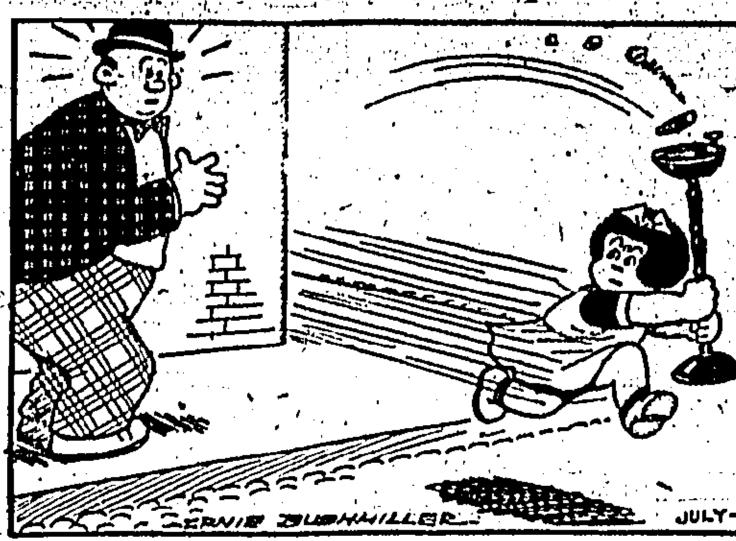
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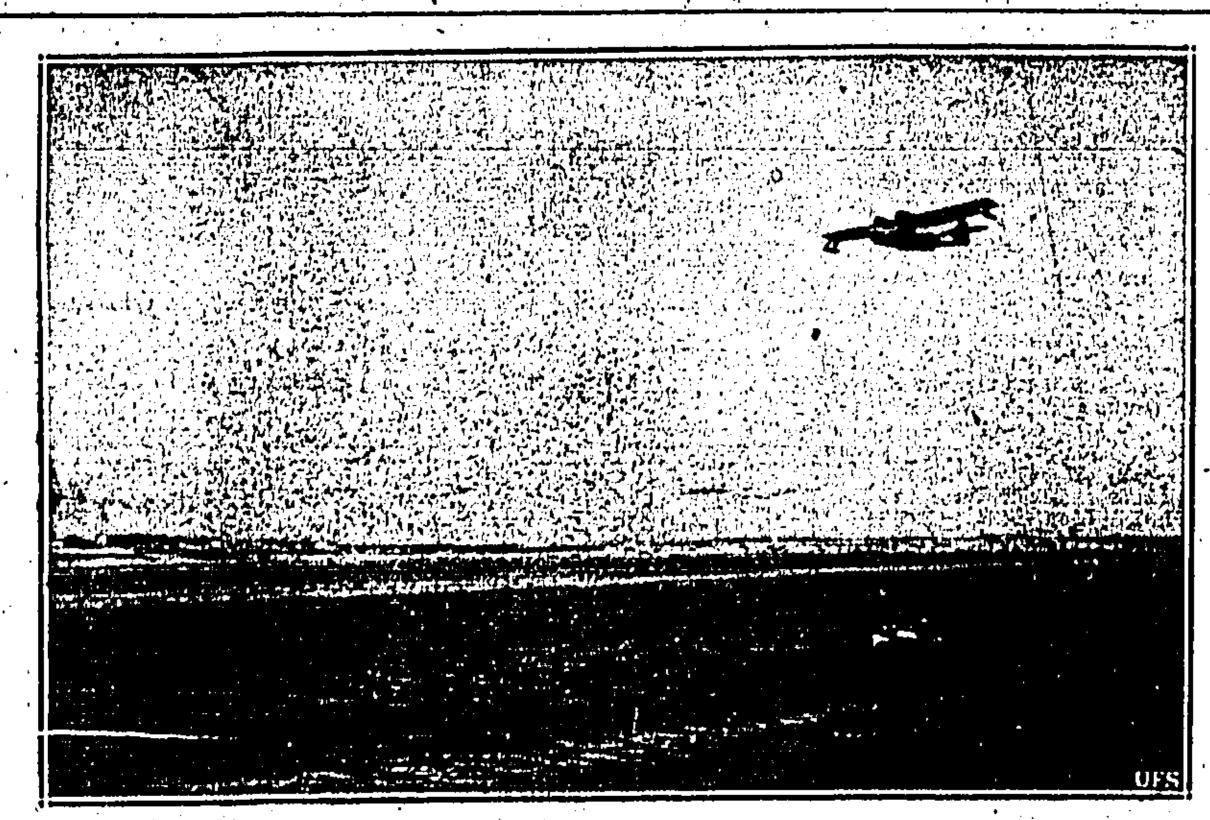
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WINGS-OVER ATLANTIC—A long-range U.S. patrol bomber wings out of the new U.S. air base in Newfoundland to scout for Nazi raiders and submarines in the north Atlantic. About 15 other big PBY-5 airboats were in the harbour when this rare picture was taken.

Britain's Great Aerial Army Is Expanding: R.A.F. Only A Part

ADELAIDE.—An Empire Air Force that soon will number 250,000 stalwart young men is one of Britain's first bulwarks of defence, yet little is known of this great aerial army apart from the Royal Air Force. R.A.F. is playing a truly heroic part in keeping the would-be Nazi invader at bay, but the R.A.F. is only one of six air forces that are guarding the British Empire.

rate, unrelated units. There is a the last war, solidarity between all branches of With this material, the Canadian coasts and ports. terchange not only of ideas but of the till 1924. men themselves. Apart from the A year ago last September it num-crews are being trained at Risalpur worked like heroes. training scheme that is bringing bered 4,000 officers and men—to-day and mechanics at Ambala. thousands of young British trainees it has 36,000 on active service in Meanwhile regulars are being ex- hour despite high waves service is taking these airmen to all sion rate is therefore nine times. parts of the globe.

Southern Rhodesia, Egypt, Britain. men in the ground staff when opera- war strength. Canadians are in Bermuda, New- tions are in full swing for this part foundland, Britain. New Zealanders of its air defence. At present there are in Canada and Britain. Malayans are 36,000 training and being trained are Bomb Basket in Northeast Africa and Britain.

which have rallied to Britain's aid, dians served in the R.A.F. in the last they are being trained at their coun- war that they are allowed to wear tries' expense and remain on active Canada on their uniform shoulders; service under its orders.

up as follows: Australian Air Force

The Royal Australian Air Force ing School was set up at Point Cooke In Victoria. It was the only Dominion Air Force to see active service War. All hands volunteered for and as a force during the last war. On served in the Royal Flying Corps, April 1, 1923, it became the R.A.A.F. which preceded the R.A.F. and at the start of this war numbered 3,500 officers and men. Now It has grown to seven times that size, being about 25,000 all told. But the total figure is 48,000—meaning that about 20,000 have been allocated to the Empire Air Scheme. These men will mostly go overseas to join the R.A.F. there to man special Australian Squadrons.

Australians were the first Empire air fighters to get into action in defence of Britain as a unit within the R.A.F. The Sunderland flying boat squadron, intended for air passage to the Commonwealth, was held back; for service with the R.A.F. Constal Command and has already distinguished, itself against Nazi U-boats.

New Zealand Force started off as the New Zealand Per-Hitalians at Moyale on the Kenya intendent in civilian life, first tried Feb. 27, 1934, it became the Seaward Defence Force which guards building. It worked, and he then R.N.Z.A.F. During 1914-18, some the Union shipping routes by sea made a formal drawing for the War 200 men served in the Air Force of patrol. the Motherland. A year ago last September the force numbered only The Indian Air Force is the young766 permanent officers and men. est of the family. It started in 1932
Now it numbers 8,000, having been offer the first Indian cadets had been enlarged nearly 11 times-the high- trained at the RAF. Cranwell Colest rate of expansion of any Do- lege, England. Many Indians served minion Air Force.

of 6,000 to operate New Zealand's tinguished by the "Air Force blue" and Publishers announced to-day share of the Empire Air Scheme turban. which is destined to put out annu- It started with one flight, became poser, had been, nominated for its ally 4,800 officers and men, mostly two flights in 1936, then went into board of directors. for the RAF.

land name on the uniform shoulders. months each year since. sent board members, Clara Edwards, ant in Winnipeg, Canada, with a

which has grown from the First India joined up in the present war, Enders. Canadian Air Force Wing training there were 200 officers and men Mr Buricigh is baritone soloist at tion confirmed his story Surgoons in England when the 1918 armistice hardened to air war. St George's Episcopal Church and operated on him and recovered the

fighters are being sent in an ever in-

Belonging to separate air forces creasing stream. So many Canaa quarter of the R.A.F. officers were The state of the five sister air Canadians. In November, 1918, forces of the R.A.F. may be summed there were 22,468 of them as officers and airmen in the R.A.F.

South African Force

snuffed out prematurely by the Great which scatters bombs as it falls,

Britain during 1914-18.

The South African Air Force, still Group.

to at least 10,000.

The S.A.A.F. was the first Domin- invention, he said, to the War De- her husband left the vicarage on a on air force to get into action as an partment. independent Dominion air force when Private Stubbs, a native of Char-The Royal New Zealand Air Force it began operations by bombing lotte, N. C., and a construction supermanent Air Force in 1923 with 33 border. Before then, and of course his invention by dropping a harmless, planes presented by Britain. On since, part of it has operated as the miniature model off a seven-storey

Indian Force

ninion Air Force.

with distinction in the last war and NEW YORK, Aug. 6,—The Americal cellar for a wireless those in the R.A.F. to-day are discan Society of Composers, Authors apparatus.

active service on the Northwest He was one of eight named to fill Like other Dominions, airmen of Frontier where some of its air fight- three vacancles. The others were: New Zealand will wear their home- ers have been on duty for three Deems Taylor and Oley Speaks, pre- A Chinese recently left a restaur-

Canadian Force A third flight was soon added, thus Horace Johnson, Geoffrey O'Hara, stomachache and told a doctor he Royal Canadian Air Force, forming a squadron, so that when John Tasker Howard, and Harvey had swallowed the kaife and fork

was signed owes its existence to a The Indian Volunteer Reserve, author of "Little Mother of Mine." fork, but were still groping for the 22,000,000 present of over 100 overwhelmed with recruits since it sung throughout the world by John knife. The Chinese was expected to plants, bringments, radio equipment was announced, is being built up to McCormack.

to Canada and the United States, Canada and elsewhere. The expan-panded to four squadrons, three of threatened to send our tiny boat as well as for the Army and Air which are formed already. Thus Canada, which is the home of the regulars and reserves have built up "Australians are in Canada, Malaya, Empire Air Scheme, will have 40,000 the I.A.F. to fifteen times its pre-

Invented By Private

Robert R. Stubbs of Macdill Field has was about to capsize. "It was terreceived public commendation from his commanding officer for his inven-The South African Air Force, start- tion of a bomb device which Private was organised in 1913 when a Fly- ing off as the South African Aviation Stubbs described as an improvement corps at Kimberley in 1913, was of the "Molotov Bread Basket," me," she said.

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker. former commander of the field, praised the invention, and Col. Harry As the war continued, the originals H. Young, present commander, wrote were joined by hundreds of their a letter of commendation to Private countrymen so that 3,000 flew for Stubbs which was read before his company, the 44th Bombardment

part of the Army, was formed as its! It was also announced at the field flying section in October, 1920. In that the device has been favourably 1934 a "Five Year Programme" was indorsed by high ranking officials of

"The idea behind the whole thing." When this war broke out results Private Stubbs said, "is to cause the were so far ahead of schedule that maximum damage with a minimum the Union had its own air force of of risk." He said he first conceived raided and the matter was 3,000, which has since been expanded his invention about three years ago. raised in the Commons, He has assigned all his rights in the

that Harry T. Burleigh, Negro com-

Submarine

"Hollywood has never produced such a thrill as this," said a young nurse as she struggled for her life in rough seas in the pitch dark, after the ship in which she was travelling was torpedoed.

As she fought through the Atlantic swell in howling wind, with the rain beating down one thought struck her.

"Gosh, this is sheer Hollywood." That was the only other remark she made before she was rescued

She was Shirley Ralph, of Jamaica, New York State, one of seventeen young American nurses who arrived in London to work for the Red Cross. They were swimming in rough seas before being rescued from sub-

marine-infested waters. There were 32 passengers or board the liner Mansden when the warning came that enemy ships were in the vicinity.

Like An Earthquake dining-room drinking sodapop when the we heard our boat dropping depth neuto

"That gave us the first idea that Nazi submarines were about. Fifteen minutes later the ship was hit. "When that torpedo struck us the shock was terrific. The ship shivered and reeled like a building in an

"I knew what I had to do and did it. It was not exactly dark but The it was raining heavily." Shirley Raiph cannot complain, because she admits she came out

both to nurse and "seek adventure." "When the torpedo hit us I strapped my life jacket on and went on

it on the screen ever. the Empire air defences that is being Air Force was formed in 1920. But | Some months ago five flights start- | "With several others I managed to rapidly tightened by the constant in- the prefix "Royal" was not granted ed to operate from Karachi, Bombay, get into a lifeboat, thanks to the

down to join the torpedoed liner. At Force.

last we were picked up. --- "Some-of-the-girls-were-black and blue with shock and cold. My head was bleeding from where a splinter of shrapnel hit me.

U-Boat Was Sunk "For three days after we had been clerical professions. picked up we never undressed, but stayed with our lifejackets on: "Before- we were picked up we saw the ship go down, and the cap-

tain told me that the submarine was Lillian Evans, from Cambridge TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 4—Private | Mass., jumped from a lifeboat as it ribly rough, and I am a poor swimmer, but I swam for about an hour

> None of the nurses is more than 28, most of them being around 22,

until I got near enough to the rescue

ship for a lifeline to be thrown to

VICAR IS **DETAINED**

Bristol, who in June, 1937, adput into operation for expanding the force and in 1937 this was supple- at the Aberdeen, Md., proving mented with a "Thousand Pilots grounds.

Scheme."

Indorsed by high ranking officials of the War Department following tests of dressed a Fascist meeting direct- fully acknowledges receipt of a gift of the Hongkong Associated South China been detained under the Defence was receipt of a gift of the Hongkong Associated South China been detained under the Defence or the order of the or

> In April his vicarage was Mrs Dymock told a reporter that

Saturday morning. Wearing Blackshirt uniform, at an open-air meeting on Bristol Downs in 1937, the vicar was howled down every time; he mounted the plaiform.

In a recent interview, he declared that although he had attended meetings addressed by Sir Oswald Mosley, he had severed his connection with Sir Oswald's organisation. It was alleged, he added; that he flashed lights from the roof of his home to the enemy. On another occasion the police had scarched his cellar for a wireless transmitting

with the meal. An X-ray examina-

Australian Costs Of Living Soar

Due To Labour Lack On All Farms

Brisbane, Queensland — The steady rise of living costs in Australia, despite all effort at stabilisation by the official price-fixers, is Ruth Martin, a tall brunette, from giving the Government serious con-

> to send prices up. This shortage has been hastened by the intensified recruiting, which has been in progress in Australia ever since the British reverses in Greece and North Africa-a fact that offers the best reply to those who talked of discouragement in the Dominions.

The shortage is affecting in par-ticular farmer and pastoralize who. because of the large percentage of enlistmens among field workers, are finding it extremely difficult to carry on normal operations.

There is also a shortage of labour in secondary industries, including Nor are the six air forces sepa- and some airships from Britain after 400 pilots and 2,600 mechanics for deck. It was a Hollywood film night; in secondary industries, including the unrelated units. There is a the last war.

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Women In Industry

The introduction of women into industry and as farm workers is being asked to replace enlisted men with women and girls, particularly in the

Queensland, being Australia's biggest primary producing State, is bearing the brunt of the labour shortage. In farming districts the dearth of manpower has become so scute that some farmers have had to ask available harvesters to work up to 65% hours a week, compared with the normal 44 or 48 hours. This added labour cost, together with the drop in primary exports caused by lack of shipping, is partly to blame, according to Government officials, for the steady rise in living costs.

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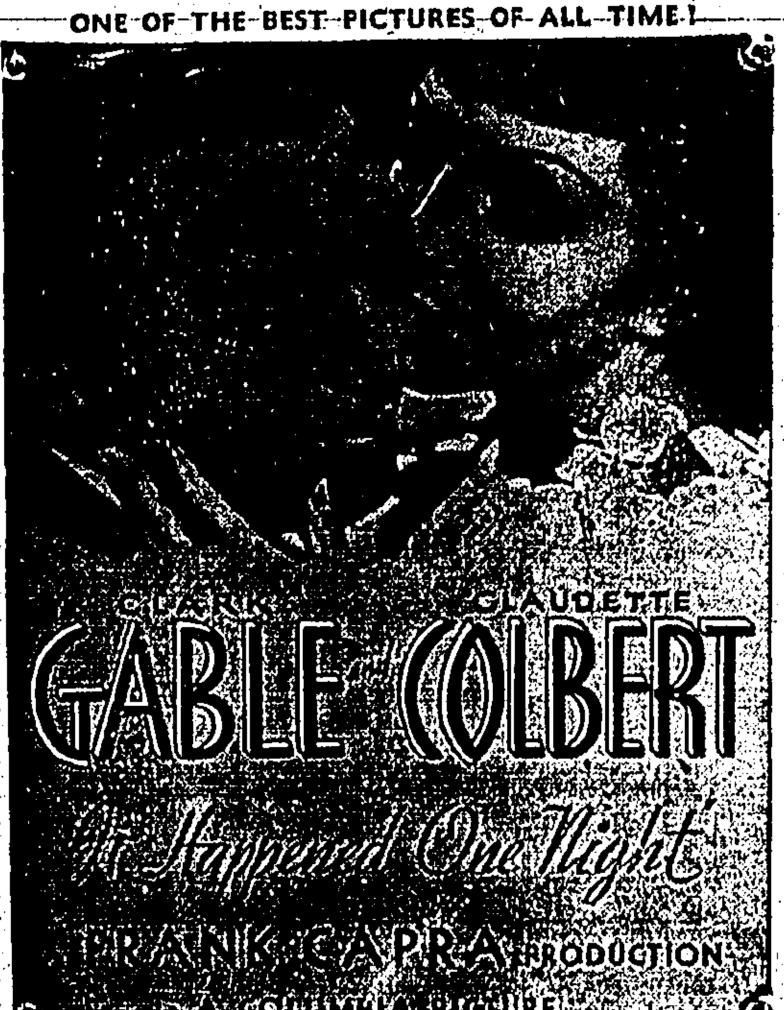
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Of Shah's Son

FROM PAGE ONE

nominating the Crown Prince as his Russian storming party swam the S. L. L. Jones, Temporary Midshipthe same brush.

the realities of the situation ... Advance On Teheran

LONDON, Sept., 16 (Reuter). British and Russian forces in equal of German reinforcements. numbers are now moving towards Teheran, states authoritative quarters in London.

The purpose of this action is stated to be not directly related to abdication of the Shah, but is concerned with the definite intention of the Allies to clear up the situation regarding the Germans who are to be deported from Iran and to put an end to Axis tactics which the Iranian Government, in spite of their good intentions, have not been able alone to counter effectively.

London Reaction LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Reports of the abdication of the Shah of Iran were greeted with great satisfaction here to-night, by authoritative cir-The Foreign Office has not yet lorries, a battery of anti-tank guns received confirmation of the news but the reports are believed to be

Some doubts were expressed in Prince would be able to ascend the it is stated, were finally compelled throne or if he does would he be to retreat. able to remain. The idea of a Regency or Regency Council with Pre-mier Ali Furuguhi wielding a great influence is still being discussed here. Radio Teheran said that the Shah abdicated "owing to ill health," add-ing that the Shah's abdication was presented to the extraordinary sitting of Parliament at 11 a.m. The new King will attend Parliament and start carrying out his duties according to the laws of the constitutional Government.

Relations To Be Broken cairo, Sept. 18 (UP).—It is reliably reported that diplomatic relations between Iran and Germany will be broken off. It is understood that the United States has agreed to re-present the Egyptian interests in Germany. Hitherto, Iran has re-

presented Egypt. Ex-Shah Takes The Road going to Sifahan by the road along sian hands. which British troops are advancing

towards Teheran. Despot Fails

TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—
During an extraordinary meeting of Parliament to-day, the ex-Shah was declared to be solely responsible for the Government's policy during the last 20 years because he was an absolute ruler, according to a radio announcement.

A declaration was also made restitutional procedure.

Wednesday afternoon. Advancing On Teheran LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Official quarters to-day confirmed reports that Anglo-Russian troops are ad-

to occupy the capital.

TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Ar-ensing of economic restrictions rangements-have-been completed to against Japan." billet the Russian and British troops in barracks outside of the city where they will remain unless the situation

warrants their entry. The Shah stepped down from the throne in one of the quietest, unheralded and undemonstrative acts in the history of the country.

Germans Leaving other Germans who are permitted to here, leave Iran, are departing from Mr Fraser added that this view is Toheran to-morrow. As far as is held in authoritative circles in Briknown, those to be interned number tain. around 300.

Tickets

Doubt On Succession Nazi Plan To Seize The Hood Casualties Island Is Foiled

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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party reached the Islands, the bar- P. J. P. Luxmoore, Lieutenant Comrage was lifted and transferred to a mander J. L. Machine, Temporary further bank preventing the arrival [Midshipman J. B. McLaren, Lieuten-

giving details adds that mine throwers Midshipman C. J. Norman, Lieutenant also figured prominently in this river Cdr G. E. Owens, Lt-Cdr A. Parcs,

town of Saulinto on the northwest | Paymaster Lleutenant R. G. Phillips, front after cutting off the retreat of a large German force. Here' the Germans lost one and a half battalions | Fausset, Mister W. A. Price, Warrant

before they fled. had to run, the gountlet of rifle and machinegun fire.

Prisoners And Booty In another action in the Lenlagrad area, the agency states that the German 30th Infantry Division was "completely annihilated." The Russlans here captured 250 prisoners, 100 and much other booty.

These successes followeed a series of counter-attacks against the German forces which had broken into D. Vacher, Commissioned Gunner A. the Russian positions. These forces,

The newspaper "Red Star" describing still another battle in the Leningrad area says, "The Germans were staggered by an unexpected tank attack." From a fortified height overlooking the railway and road the Germans had planned to drive the Russians into a "mud trap" h, the low-lying lands where incessant rain had turned the ground into a swamp. Battle In Swamp

Before the attack could develop, the Russians cut special lanes through a neighbouring wood enabling the tanks to deliver their surprise attack. The Germans were driven off the heights and into the very "mud trap" they had planned for the Russians.

Floundering in the swamp they became a target for the Russian artillery and mine throwers, and were routed, leaving 400 officers and men dead on the battlefield.

Two German dumps with tanks, TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (Reuter) - guns, machine-guns and valuable The Shah has left the capital. He is operational documents fell into Rus-

Japan's Attitude Towards U.S.

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the announcement of the basic points on which agreement has been reachgarding the new government. This, cd. Although the nature of the it was stated, will be based on con- difficulties is not clear, it is understood that they are not likely to The new Shah will be sworn in on cause a collapse of negotiations jeopardise hopes of a successful out-

Eleventh. Hour Hitch

."The difficulties - are alleged to ship to the bottom. vancing on Tcheran and are expected have resulted from points raised by Washington at the eleventh hour. The same quarters said that the Before these difficulties arose, the and three mentions. Shared by nirreason for the Anglo-Russian ad- two governments are said to have vance was because of the obstruct reached an agreement on certain tions offered by the German Legation basic principles covering future in surrendering German nationals to Japanese-American relations and rethe Allies.

Will Not Enter City

Dayanese-American relations and relating chiefly to an assurance of peace in the Pacific and the gradual

Hitler Still Beaten If He Forces Red Cities

WELLINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). -The belief that if the Russians should be forced to retreat from Kiev, Germans Leaving

Leningrad and Moscow, Hitler is

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Au- already beaten as long as the line is thorised German circles to-day said kept intact was the opinion voiced that the staff of the German Legation by Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Miniswith their women and children and ter, speaking at a civic reception

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accept the action of the Shah in and pontoons, some members of the Lieutenant J. M. Ingo, Midshipman successor as the two are tarred with river while others jumped from rock man R. S. Knight; Temporary Midshipman P. R. Lapthron, Lieulenant The Iranian Government have so The advance was covered by an E. P. S. Lewis, Major H. Lumley, for shown a helpful appreciation of artillery barrage. As the storming Royal Marines, Paymaster Lieutenant ant Commander E. H. F. Maultrie, The official Russian news agency Temporary Lieutenant C. B. Newcy, Surgeon Lieutenant J. E. C. Pea-The Russians have recaptured the cock, Midshipman R. G. Perman, Warrant Engineer R. A. Plumley, Paymaster Lieutenant S. A. Portershipwright, Lieutenant B. C. Roach, They were taken in the rear and Sub Lieutenant A. C. Robbins, Paymuster Commander D. C. Roc, Sub Lieutenant J. H. Scott-Kerr, Lleutenant H. G. Smith, Temporary Lieutenant T. F. Spence, Instructor Commander D. M. Steel, Temporary Midshipman B. B. Stevens, Reverend T. R. J. Stewart, Chaplain, Temporary Lieutenant C. F. Studds, Commissioned Ordnance Officer J. C. Sulley, Commissioned Telegraphist W. O. Taylor, Commissioned Gunner H. G. Tozer, Paymaster Midshipman G. C. Varlow, Warrant Engineer W. F. Walter, Probationary Temporary Midshipman K. G. Warden, Acting Commander S. J. Warrand, Probationary Paymaster Sub Lleutenant S. Watkinson, Gunner E. F. Wheeler, Temporary Sub Probationary Lleutenant T. Willetts, Temporary Midshipman R. G. Williams,

Acting Warrant Electrician, F. J. Woodward, Lleutenant Commander A. C. Wyldbore-Smith, Boatswain, R. G. Yates. Polish Navy

Midshipman S. Czeruy, Midshipman K. Szymalski, Midshipmon L. Zmuda Trzebiatowski, Midshipman

O. Zurek. "Reuter" adds that the men's names occupied 43 pages of the Admiralty ensualty list consisting of 04 officers, 1,152 ratings, 161 Royal Marines, four Australian naval ratings and seven members of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

Four Pollsh midshipmen and 90 British boys (ratings and marines) figure in the list.

The officers lost included the noted gunnery expert, Vice-Admiral Lancelot Ernest Holland, aged 53, who had been described as one of the most outstanding officers of his generation, and Captain Ralph Kerr, who commanded the Hood.

Three survivors were picked up, including a midshipman aged 17, who was making his first voyage. Gallantry Rewarded

LONDON. Sept. 16 (Reuter) .---"Finis" was written to-day to the epic story of the sinking of the "unsinkable" Bismarck, which was the swift revenge the British exacted from the German Navy for the sinking of the Hood, with the announcement of awards to officers and men of the Fleet Air Arm who crippled the Nazi battleship, enabling the Royal Navy to send the German

The awards include three Distinguished Service Orders, medals Victorious and by H.M.S Sparrowhawk and one naval air station, the honours are made for "gallantry, daring and skill in operations in which the German Eattleship Bismarck was destroyed."

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NEW MOUNTS FOR MOUNTIES Many of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Canada, populatly known as the Mountles, are with the Canadian Army in England, assigned to traffic problems. Above, Regimental Sergeant Major, Tutin, for 23 years, with the Mounties, gets his 100-mile-an-hour motorcycle ready.

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GRENADES.

MOSCOW, SEPT. 16 (REUTER).—GERMAN_PLANS_TO_USE A CERTAIN SMALL ISLAND AND ONE BANK OF THE RIVER "V" IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF LENINGRAD. AS A JUMPING-OFF GROUND FOR FURTHER ADVANCE TO THE CITY HAVE BEEN FOILED AFTER A BITTER STRUGGLE.

PREPARING FOR THEIR TASK UNDER COVER OF ARTILLERY FIRE, THE RUSSIANS LAUNCHED THEIR ATTACK AT DAWN. AIDED BY BOATS AND PONTOONS THEY CROSSED THE RIVER AND STORMED THE ISLAND WITH BAYONETS AND HAND-

EXTRAVAGANT NAZI WAR CLAIMS

Unconvincing Communiques

(War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .- The German communique indulges in some extravagant claims regarding prisoners cap- by fruitlessly shelling the islands concerned. tured, divisions destroyed and war material put out of action south of Lake Ilmen. The most significant feature of the German claim is the fact that the successes, according to the German High Command, have taken place over a period of the last

U. S. NAVY **ESCORTING CARGOES**

Lend-Lease Supplies **Protected**

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter).—Since "zero hour" (one minute past midnight) the United States Atlantic Fleet, stripped for action, has been achieved without sacrifices against as linking up with their general plantaking under its armed prosuch stubborn fighters as the Russians for operations against Leningrad. tection all Lease-Lend cargoes admittedly are. Therefore, despite Without at least partial control of the between the United States and identification of the number of the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, it Iceland.

The widely accepted view in voying.

That the statement of the Navy Minister (Colonel Frank Knox) was broader than the "shoot at sight" policy set forth by President Roosevelt was the expressed opinion of naval strategists who declared that adequate protection of merchantmen meant convoys as the only certain way of ensuring the protection of all ships at the crucial moment of attack.

For its task of watching over the priceless cargoes of aid to Britain, the Atlantic Fleet is believed to have substantially more than 125 vessels. These include three old battleships assigned to it when it was created a' year ago, while the Fleet has been steadily growing by the addition of

Meanwhile the Navy Department has announced that every naval vessel authorised by law has been seem the creation of the Sofia Answers one fing the world has ever seen." It is disclosed that two of the six now 35.000-ton dreadnoughts-North Carolina and Washington-have been added to the battle line this month, TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Going Halves In Supplies To Russia

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP),-Being in Bulgarin. confident that the Soviet armed forces will successfully survive, the Bulgarlan Minister in Moscow yester- is stated to be merely a logical out blue dress and King George was in Temporary Paymaster Liculement J. forces will successfully survive, the Bulgarian Minister in Moscow yester— is stated to be merely a logical out—plue aress and King the British and United day. Categorically declaring that all come of that adopted by the Russian an Admiral's uniform. Next to the R. Graves, Acting Commander E. H. first class 2½ per cent, less substant cost; type casting machinery 10 per cent, less substant cost; type casting machinery 10 per cent, less substant cost; type and blocks 25 per cent.

with decisive result. It rather A German attempt to land troops looks as though in the absence on the Island of Sarema or Ezel off of a big concrete success, the the Estonian coast was beaten off Germans have added up their not only by the Soviet Fleet but also alleged local results, multiplied by aircraft and shore batteries.

It has always been known that Soviet forces have continued to hold forth a shout of victory in order Hangoe off. the Finnish coast

siderable German losses. Stubborn Resistance

own people and prepare them at

the same time for news of con-

Russian armies alleged to have been will be most difficult for the Germans smashed, the whole tenor of the to attempt the use of seapower on German communique is unconvincing, any scale as a further arm against the There is no news from either side defenders of Leningrad. authoritative quarters here is regarding the fighting in the central that this means actual con- zone, but in the south the Germans

claim to be advancing eastward on a broad front across the Dnieper River, use men of the Baltic Fleet for many of Kremenchug which the Russians Leningrad. But the men will have admitted yesterday and where the to be withdrawn from these tasks if

become more or less stabilised. The best criterion of the situation which would be the case if the latter is the fact that neither Leningrad, forced an entry in strength into the Klev nor Odessa seems to be unduly Gulf of Finland. concerned about the situation.

No mines which were reported yesterday to have been seen adrift,

NO MINES SEEN IN HARBOUR

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Government has categorically denied adopting a "disloyal attitude" towards Russia, according to a Sosia despatch to the German official news agency. The Bulgarian Government, "know nothing" of any provocative action on Bulgarian soil.

These statements are contain- provocative action against the Soviet ed in the Bulgarian Govern- Union on Bulgarian soil." ment's reply to the recent protest by the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Molotov, bombs have been dropped on regarding anti-Russian activities

The reply was made through the

Counter Allegations

The note maintains that Russian Bulgarian soil and also that one parachutist whose identity has been established has landed.

A girl member of the Leningrad Volunteers was among the first-line storming party. She was armed with a rifle and hand-grenades.

The Germans put up stiff resistance but in the end were forced off the island, and now the Russians hold both river banks as well.

The Germans lost hundreds of dead in this battle and much material, and they are now venting their anger

New Ships Ordered

For U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP).

nounced that it had awarded contracts

authorised by law under the \$7,234,-000,000 programme envisaging the

'creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the

world has ever seen."

Navy Department to-day an-

2,831 ships—every vessel being

Germans Beaten Off BY "REUTER'S" RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The fact that Soviet bases continue to central the This does not suggest that entrance to the Gult of Finland is by there has been a major battle far the most interesting revelation of the overnight Soviet communique.

to keep up the morale of their and from time to time there have been descriptive accounts in the Soviet press of fights by which more and more small islands studding the entrance to and in the waters of the Finnish Gulf were seized and occupied by Soviet treops.

An attempted German landing on Assuredly success cannot be Sarema Island can be regarded

* Red Navy Co-Operation At present the Russians are able to This probably refers to the capture local tasks in the defence of situation seems subsequently to have major naval operations had to be undertaken against the Germans

> It is evident from the number of vessels involved that it was a serious attempt which was made to soize the Soviet base of Sarema and it is considered to be of considerable importance that the German attack had

been beaten off with such sirmness. Artillery Barrage MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter) .- The have been seen in the inner harbour Russian artillery played a valuable

Bad Faith Accusations

Pavel Rychagov, head of the Soviet Air Force, which is regarded as one of the biggest in the world, and, as a result of its fine showing against the Nazis, one of the most efficient.



Japan's New Force Chief Attitude Towards United

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Scripps-Howard columnist, Mr William Phillip Simms to-day asserted that behind Japan's more conciliatory attitude towards the United States

was the recent report to Prince Konoye from his advisers, stating that Japan, at present, cannot hope to win a war against the United States.

He asserted that Prince Konoye was advised that only if Britain and Russia collapsed, leaving the United States "holding the bag" in Europe and on the Atlantic, would Japan be comparatively safe in challenging the then necessarily vastly curtailed Pacific fleet.

Mr Simms declared that Prince Konoye took stock of the Japanese position as a result of the increasing pressure from Berlin for military aid, "Japan's captains of industry are said to have informed the Premier that despite the remarkable progress of the nation, it was still in no position to wage a colossal war with a Power such as the United States," he

"While she might do well to begin with-might even win victories-sho could not replace ships, tanks, planes, guns, etc., once they were destroyed."

More Difficulties Arise

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (Reuter). The announcement, of a "Japanese-American' agreement" as a result of recent discussions in Washington has been delayed owing to difficulties which have arisen during the past week, says the Third correspondent of the Vichy news agency. The correspondent adds: "This has caused the Government to defer TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

Doubt Cast On Succession Of Abdicated Shah's Son

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The dramatic announcement of the abdication of Shah Pahlevi is likely to be followed by further developments in Teheran in the next few days, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

H.M.S. Hood Casualties Included 94 Officers

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced the past. that there were 1,418 casualties when H.M.S. Hood was sunk in her battle with the Bismarck—the crack Nazi battleship which Tcheran were surprised that the was later destroyed by British naval and air forces. The Hood's Allies did not themselves take a casualties are "all missing, presumed killed."

Honour To newly-built vessels and probably by and no confirmation of the original transfers from the Pacific Fleet.

In fact been made.

In fact been made. Peter II

Saint Paul's Cathedral to-day was a Burges, Probationary Sub-Lieutenant scene of pomp and colour as the J. H. Cambridge, Captain T. B. King and Queen, Mr. Winston Chur-Carthwright, Royal Marines, Comchill and members of the British russioned Gunner, J. A. Chapman, Cabinet attended a special service Midshipman, J. P. Collings, Commiscelebrating the Royal coming of age sloned Gunner, J. S. Cope, Com-

and other Royal dignitaries were Paymaster Lieutenant Commander prominently featured in the London G. V. Carlin, Surgeon Lieutenant evening papers.

of the officers who perished.

Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, Cap- expression. tain R. Kerr, (In Command), Temporary Midshipman N. N. Adams, will be surprising if the Iranians Lieut-Commander C. D. Awdry. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Lieut-Commander A. R. T. Batley, Midshipman T. N. K. Beard, Paymaster Lieut R. H. P. Browne, Lieut-Commander J. G. P. Browiwig, Midshipman D. M. Bryant, Midshipman P. J. Buckett, Temporary net-LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). ing Warrant Ordnance Officer, H

C. H. Dent, Acting Sub-Lieutenant ciation-is prescribed: with his mother, Queen Marie, and his two younger brothers, Princes Tomislay and Andrei, the latter in school uniforms of grey flamels, and great flame

Confirmation of the abdication has not yet reached London chough authoritative quarters' are prepared to accept the news as true as it is in line with the probable course of events in view of the extreme unpopularity of the Shah's regime and the oppression under which the Iranian people were labouring in

It is known that the people in stronger line against the intrigues with the Germans from the begin-Below will be found the names ning, but British policy has been rather to strengthen the people in realisation of their alms of self-

In the circumstances, therefore, it

See Back Page For Further Late News

War Taxation Rules For Depreciation & Banks

When the Legislative Council meets on Thursday next the Financial Secretary will move that Rules 1 and 2 made by the Board of War Taxation on August 11 be approved. These two at 18 of King Peter. If of Yugo- mander W. K. R. Cross, Lieutenant rules provide a scale of depreciation in connection with property R. H. Dale, Senior Master R.N., liable to war taxation and give the method of ascertaining R. T. Davies, Lieutenant H. D. and determining the profits on Hongkong branches of banks. Pictures of the King and Queen Davies, Midshipman H. K. Davies, whose head office is outside the Colony. The following scale of depre-imotors 10 per cent: pipe lines

hool uniforms of grey flannels.

Royal Audience

shipman M. H. P. Fredman, Temporary Midper cent; aircraft 30 per cent; bar steam launches 10 per cent; steam launches 7½ per cent; bar syphon apparatus 25 per cent; bloy-cles on Elizabeth wore an egg-shell Sub-Lieutenant N. H. Frodsham, per cent; bulldings on prime cost; tractors 25 per cent; tractors winter, the British and United States Governments, it is reliably and exclusively reported, have agreed in principle to go halves in providing supplies to Russia or untrue, the note says the great are untrue, t

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No Room For U.S. Forces Europe

But Navy, Air Corps Would Be Useful

NEW YORK, July 28 -Britain does not need an American expeditionary force in Europe, since there, but would not be adverse to a declaration of war against Germany by the United States, according to Sir Gerald Campbell, Director-General of British Information Services here, Sir. Gerald has just returned to his post in New York after a visit to England. "If America decided to come into the war," Sir Gerald told newspaper interviewers, "it would be the. Navy and the Air Force that would give the greatest help, because the island is too small to entertain very many more troops."

Sir Gerald saw the swift British freezing of Japanese assets following this country's action as an instance of the two Governments working along parallel lines after consultation rather than negotiation...

·Opinions On Russia

Turning to Germany's Eastern Front, he said there were two oplnlons in Britain concerning the Nazi- haus.

"One is that Russia will fail to withstand for more than a couple of with fish, starch foods with acidsmonths," he continued. 'The other | they're all harmless unless the inis that the Russians are sucking the dividual is allergic to one or several Germans in still further and that of them," he declared. "The normal the Germans may be there when the stomach secretes an acid much snow falls-let's hope it will be ear- stronger than that which is taken lier than ever-and if they are, that in so-called acid foods." then they won't get out so easily and will have to be there for the

The information chief placed losses of 650,000 men for the Germans and 1.000,000 for the Russians.

Sir Gerald asserted that the British people were thankful for aid given them by the United States. "They have been battered about to beat the band in most of towns, and yet they are as calm as they can be. But I don't think they

would be so calm if they didn't know this country was helping. "They have no idea of making peace. That wasn't mentioned. In fact, they expect a peace offensive. If Germany ever gets the better of idea how they themselves, alone and science for health facts. This has got Russia, they expect a peace offen-

Explains Bombing

The British spokesman withheld a langled nerves with nicotine." formal reply to a question as to why Berlin had not been bombed more intensively, but indicated indirectly you happen to be one of those persons; claims" by manufacturers and stock-It was due to the British leaders' who enjoys a social hour and maybe holders as to the health merits of wish to concentrate on other cities a beer with the boys on the way their respective products has had at containing larger factory, docks, and communication centres. There is a lack of "important enough targets" in the German Capital, he said, solace in alcohol. At headache time statements before accepting them adding that "a bomber can only stay an aspirin gives them an escape. completely. over Berlin about 20 minutes in the Bubbling alkalizers remove yesterpresent phases."

By the middle of next month experts in British, industry, labour, The solution to the great Ameri- ample evidence for it. We must women's work, India, and other sub- can problem, however, is compara- develop a modern nose for distinjects who are also familiar with the tively simple, Dr Steinhaus believes, guishing clean facts from moldy American point of view will begin to For those interested in knowing their tradition and both from foul falsearrive in this country to co-operate inner physical selves, he advises: | hoods." in his work, Sir Gerald disclosed. Among these will be Vernon Bortlett, a member of Parliament, who will be Director of the British Press Service; Prof. C. K. Webster to be director of the British Library of Information, and Dr Winifred Cullis who will interpret English women's

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NEWFOUNDLANDERS BUSY-These are members of a Newfoundland regiment, part of the Royal Artillery, in training in Sussex, England, before assignment to active duty. They're carrying shells to feed the big guns. Newfoundland is one of Britain's eldest

Physiologist Debunks Popular Food Taboos

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP).—It's all right to drink water with meals and to mix such foods as shrimps and strawberries, milk and fish, according to Dr Arthur H. profits of the branch to be based upon Steinhaus, distinguished physiology expert of George Williams College. Discussing the modern American's eating habits, Dr Steinhaus, visiting at the University of California, attacked the "superstition against water."

to a plain wholesome dinner, and

Trouble Upon Trouble

ly devices designed to force the pre-

next," he declared. "About a genera-

tion ago such rules began to lose

able sounding statements claiming to

least one favourable effect, however,

"This is the cra of 'health reasons',"

lieve a statement unless there is

"Too often health rules were mere-

"Is it harmful to drink water with meals?" he asked. "Earlier views held that it was harmful because the stomach" juices thereby were seriously diluted. Experimentation has proved that water is one of the best stimulators to stomach secretion. Digestion is improved. Even cold water is no signi-

ficant deterrent to digestion." Statements that certain combinations of food are harmful Doe some day would walk through to the individual were branded the woods, upon tiring sit by a stream ket this morning.

Acids Overcome

"Shrimp with strawberries, milk

Even the advocates of the long- and lungs, to be John Doe with mind respected "three squares" a day, and emotions at peace with the world, eaten at regular times, as an effective To be John Doe, alive and healthy, l'ealth measure were confounded by uncramped by artificial aids, would

the doctor. "The conventional three squares is is costless," simply a matter of convenience," he said. "Much more sensible would it according to the doctor, are often as be to ent whenever we became hun- erroneous as their predecessors of gry. For young children and certain yesterday. adults who suffer terrible hunger pangs, five, six, or seven light meals

a day would be more effective." The modern American came in for a broadside, of the physiologist's judices of one generation on to the

criticism. Feelings Not Known "I daresay many Americans have no their grip on us, so we turned to

unassisted really feel," the doctor us into even more trouble. In the observed. "They barge into the new place of one family-cherished health day under the stimulation of caffein- rule, we now have a score of highladen java. Soon they deaden their powered, recently concocted, formid-The worst, however, is yet to come, be health facts."

according to the doctor, especially if | The "thundering fury of loud | home at night.

"From half past afternoon until Dr Steinhaus pointed out: people late at night their irritated minds find now ask for reasons back of health day's brown taste to make room for he said. "We must learn not to beto-day's,''

Reports from America had

suggested that camouflage pig-

ments, which to the normal eye

appeared to match the natural

surroundings, did not appear the

same shade to the colour de-

Accurate colour sense is essential

A mistake in reading a colour

fective.

operations.

Colour Defectives Not

Accepted As Airmen

at detecting certain kinds of camouflage than men with normal

vision, the Australian Department of Air will not relax the

colour vision tests for enrolment in the Air Force.

Although partially colour-blind people are said to be quicker

Market Ideal Situation

"If foodless and matchless, John -issued on the Hongkong Stock Maras "groundless" by Dr Stein- to straighten out his cockeyed think-BANKS ing, then when hungry pass up hamburger stands and taverns homeward

> after helping the wife with the dishes play with the kids or otherwise occupy himself with socially constructive work, he might be surprised with INSURANCES "It might take several days, but eventually he would find that it feels good to be John Doe with clean mouth SHIPPING give him a feeling as priceless as it Modern "scientific" health rules,

> > S'hal Dockyards \$.......35½ n/ war supplies overseas. MINING UTILITIES

Peak Trams (old) \$..... n. sald enough on the subject, but added Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 n. that amateur strategists should not Y. Ferries \$...... 24 b. of affording protection. China Lights (old) \$......71/2 8. H.K., Electrics Ris \$..... 13.85 n. Telephones (old) \$..........25 b.

H.K. Govt 31/2% (1040)98 n. In the trade for 50 destroyers. Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds, ..43 n. Constructions (new) 80 cts n. | the firm name. Vibro Piling \$...........7.20 n.

Wrong Place To Land the RAF, and there will certainly cast in the six o'clock news on afternoon of inspecting some of the places, the fifth from the frog's breast wednesday. His talk will be beard 350 food vans presented by Mr. Henry bone. Ridenhour's got pictures to prove it. Ford and Mr. Edsel Ford.

War Taxation Rules For Depreciation

---> FROM PAGE ONE

of a bank; "Bank" means any bank whose hend office is outside this Colony; "Hongkong branch" means the business carried on in Hongkong by any such bank; "Other branch" means the business carried on by a bank in any place outside Hongkong, including that carried on at its principal place of business.

Where any accounts prepared by a bank for its own purposes disclose, in the opinion of the Commissioner, the true profits of the Hongkong branch, the profits of the Hongkong branch shall, for the purnoses of assessment, be computed on Batavia the basis of such accounts. Where no accounts are prepared which in the opinion of the Commissioner disclose the true profits of the Hongkong branch, the following provisions shall apply to the determination of such profits.

(a) the same proportion of the total profits of the bank as the assets of the Hongkong branch bear to the Ralphong .
total assets of the bank shall be Rankow treated as profits made from transactions in this Colony and shall be assessed accordingly;

have been computed on a basis which differs materially from that prescribed in the Ordinance, the ratio of profits shall be adjusted so as to correspond as nearly as possible to the ratio which would have been arrived at if the total profits had been computed in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance:

Where it appears expedient to the Commissioner he may, in relation to any exchange transaction, instead of acting under the provisions of subparagraphs (a) and (b) of this paragraph, estimate the amount of the profits from the transaction and assess such profits accordingly. Notes on Rule 2

This rule applies to non-resident banks operating in Hongkong. Paragraph 2.—It is expected that

the accounts of the Hongkong branches of banks will be sufficiently accurate for the computation of the

Where, however, either no branch Bombay accounts are prepared, or the Hong- Calcutta kong branch accounts are so merged Colombo with the accounts of other branches Delhi as to make it difficult to compute the liongkong true profits provision is made for the profits to be ascertained by apportioning the total profits of the bank in the ratio of the Hongkong assets to total assets.

U.S. Navy Escorting Cargoes

FROM PAGE ONE

Chartered Banks £......91/2 n. giving the United States 17 battle-Mercantile, A. & B. £.....231/4 n. ships in actual service. course of construction and contracted

lauxiliary ships has been ordered Douglas \$...... 120 n. since January 1, 1940, at the cost of Europe all countries \$3.50 \$1.80 air mail surcharges per 1/2 oz

Cutting Red Tape

Shell (Bearers) s/-56/3 n. - A new step to speed Lease-Lend Waterboats \$............6.55 n operations by cutting red tape was announce by President Roosevelt at Docks \$...... 19.60 b. clined to say whether the navy would

The President said that he Raubs \$..... 11/4 n. special assistant empowered to affix Hotels \$...... 41/4 8. hours' delay within the White House. Lands 4% Debentures971/2 n. tion in the period between applica-Humphreys \$..... Asked whether convoying was one Chinese Estates \$...... 1001/4 b. teeting the flow of war supplies to nations fighting the Axis. President Trams \$..... 181/2 s. Roosevelt said he thought he had

Replying to further questions, he China Lights (new) \$ 21/2 n. declared it depended on the naval H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts. 241/2 n. situation whether further sinkings or H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....24 n. attacks on American-owned commercial ships would be announced American warships and submarines or surface raiders in the Western

Americans Popular PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad,—So

many American soldiers are stationed on this British Island, so many Wm. Powell, Ltd x.d. 11/2 n. American ships are anchored in the harbour, and so many American Ewo Sh. \$..... 48 n. labourers are working on the new S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........305. n. United States base that Trinidad today looks almost more American than

This is one of the bases acquired In fact, many restaurants, movies and shops have changed their signs Constructions (old) \$......1% b. to include the word "American" in "First we were a Spanish colony.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 7/6 n. then French, then British," a native Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-.. 1/6 n. shopkeeper said. "Now maybe we're on the way to becoming an American colony,"

Most of the islanders are happy about the American interest in Trin-Lilian Harvey, the London-born tlad, and it is bringing them pros-

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by air to U.S.A. and onwards by sca Parcel Post Service to Japan is

temporarily suspended. The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 5th September Sept. 17. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th September Sept. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Wednesday, Sept. 17 Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K. P. O.

Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Ord.Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

nect with the British Overseas. Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Sept. 19, 4 p.m. Ord. Sept. 19, 4.30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-

noct with the British Overseas Alrways." G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg. Sept. 22, 4 p.m. Ord. Sept. 22, 4.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu.

U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m. "G.P.O. Reg. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 26, 7 p.m.

Huge Frog Has Five Legs

LABADIE, Mo.-Now comes up a less).—During a visit to the Lord five - legged frog. Leo Ridenhour or of the action in which it was A similar view of the importance LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wire- Mayor, of London, the King and caught such a monster mean here. of accurate colour sense is taken by less).—The Duke of Kent will broad. Queen a took the proper.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

Hongkong's Bomber Fund

engaged.

which appeared to him as a green. grassy field, only to find that it was in fact marshy or stony. A subtle distinction in the hue of the ground would have saved a pilot with normal colour sense. The contour of the ground can be

The Australian Air Department, sometimes detected by changes of shade. however, does not regard; such an occasional and uncertain advantage A man is often unaware that his over normal sight, as compensation colour vision is defective; and is infor the very real danger arising from credulous and indignant when redefective colour vision during air jected on this account.

for the recognition of coloured signals apply only to certain colours, passing time in Germany before the war, They are learning American slang unnoticed in ordinary life. But in arrived in New York recently by the and even how to crack American at night, wing-tip lights on other airthe air chances cannot be taken. Clipper from Lisbon. She declared jokes. Vercy light signals are used by day 225,000 worth of lewels at the as well as by night and their correct Customs. signal could cause loss of the aircraft, interpretation is vital

H.K. Stock

The following quotations were H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....85 n.

China Underwriters \$......1 n. ocean navy. Indo-Chinas P. \$............90 n.

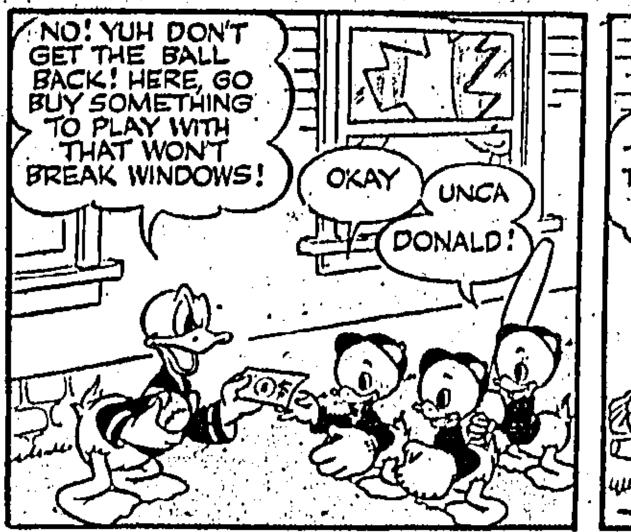
Telephones (new) \$.....0.30 b. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...45 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...35 n. Cantor Ices \$.....1 n. Trinidad Takes

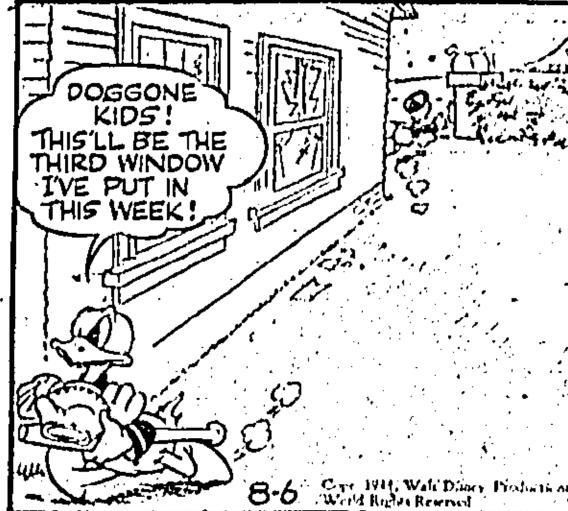
Dairy Farms \$...........20.30 n. Lane Crawfords \$...........6.45 n. Wing On (H.K.)39 n. COTTON MILLS MISC. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934)99 n.]

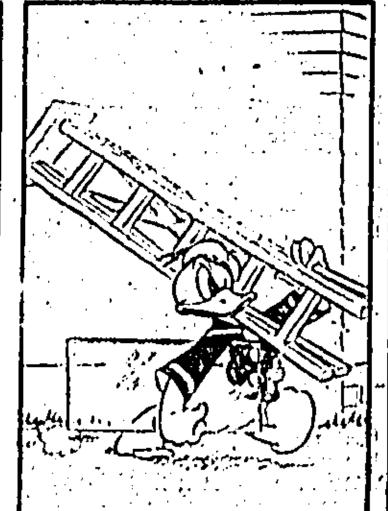
LILIAN HARVEY'S

The defect may be only slight and film actress, who spent much of her perity of boom-town variety.

DONALD DUCK

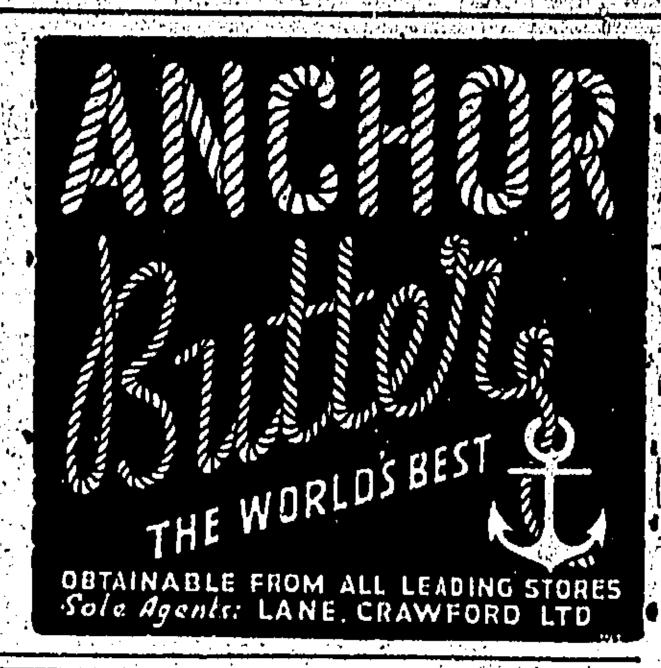












CONTRACTEDVIOLEGY BRIDGE Llowto Win By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Difficult Decision

VAK64

non-vulnerable opponents or to go were in the hand for East-West, It out for a vulnerable game of one's would not count that much. own is perhaps the most tantalizing. The vulnerability of East-West problem that duplicate players have however, makes the decision a splitto face. Consider the following typi- hair one. West must be haunted by cal case:

Match-point duplicate. Enst dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♥J 1085 \$ 10 D 7

OAQ983

South West North $2 \circ$

Under the vulnerability conditions, bid. West has a very difficult decision to make when South overcalls with two diamonds. The trouble is that West must decide, then and there, whether there is a game in the hand for himself and partner. Because if there isn't, he must not lose the opportunity to double two diamonds! With an original bid by East, and a two diamond overcall by South West cannot expect any further bidding from the opponents, his own strength making such a contingency improbable. West can certainly expect to defeat a two diamond contract two tricks (300 points) and if his side can make no game, that 300 points will be greatly, superior to any part-score that can be attained. If East-West were not vulnerable, the justifiable hope of defeating the opponents 500 club contract? Opening lead, diamond points would make a double highly king.

ACROSS

1-Appraises

13-Puzzle

7-Does without

14-Showy display

16-Rise of ground

21-Rows of seats

22-Belonging to it

25-Malden name

26—English scientist

P-Hard aubstances

I-Prefix: apart .

5-Co by again

-Insect

3-Insect

2—Engrave

33-Putrefy 33-Ancient Greek city

4-Bare mountain-tops

nonmetallio element

resembling metal

7-Bymbol for rare

8-Breakfast food

15-Concerning

18-Not out

23—Palsifics -

-American

19--- Eprite

The question of whether to double attractive because, even if a game

the fear that in doubling and accepting a penalty of 300 to 500 points he is abandoning a possible 600 odd points. Yet, for good and sound reasons, the double is the best choice. Surely West cannot pass. If he bids, he must choose between two hearts and two notrump, and neither is quite satisfactory., Two hearts, the strongest free raise West dare give, may not be strong enough to encourage East to bid again; two notrump may go wrong because of the lack of a spade stopper.

There is one other important factor: If West doubles, he does not conclusively abandon all chance for game, because East may choose to take out the double. But contrariwise, West blds, he abandons all chance for a double In the final analysis, it is this consideration that should induce West to double, rather than

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

★ A Q 7 6 ♥KJ105 Ν -OAKEA WE **♦ 39763**

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Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

50-Last letter 51-Incapable 53-Refore this

55—Buccession

40 41

↑ K 1084 $\odot 10^{\circ}$ - AKQ543

How should South play his five

DOWN

1-Certainly
2-Inck of blood
3-Chinese measure

- Indian grunt

8-Muccasins

22 - Emulate

28-is (Latin)

35—Calma down

44-Large package 45-Girls name

52-Metric measure

In-Wide sash

54—Nickel

///42

P-Nonh's bont

17-theltered side

30-Metal-bearing rock 33-Relative position 34-Ingredient of

37-Greek sattric verse 38-Quarrelsome women

BIBLE IS A NEWSPAPER

THE Bible is to be presented to you as news of God for the men and women of this generation. All the



A picture from the book.

art of modern newspaper presentation has gone into the publication "The Bible For To-day," which has been published by the Oxford University Press.

Headlines and sub-titles as you might see in reading the "Hongkong Telegraph" are used, with illustrations of modern life and warfare to bring the familiar words to new

Pictures of tanks and aeroplanes, the scattered ruins of bombed and blasted cities, the never-ending crawling masses of homeless refugees, all these are used as a commentary on the sacred text for the modern world.

There are pictures of wellknown London buildings, of peaceful streets and friends meeting, of the microphone and moving camera, and of children playing with their fishing nets.

Captions ally the picture with the text.

They give new meaning to long-known phrases.

John Stirling, a chaplain in the last war, started on his work of editing "The Bible for To-day" three years ago.

In a straightforward way, the Bible is presented as news-revelation, news of God's interest in and work for the common people.

It teaches not a new interpretation but rather a new application of God's word to present-day needs.

The pictures (of which there are about 200), by Rowland Hilder and other artists give a new background which is neither Oriental nor ancient, the common, ordinary background of human existence in every age, everywhere.



WOMEN WORKING--These girls in London are not hurling bricks at each other. They are women labourers clearing debris of a building demolished during an air raid. At present they are given three-quarters of a man's pay each. If the women-labourer scheme works well, they'll be given full pay later.

Materials—Their Principal

The widely known essential raw materials are these:

Iron, aluminium, copper. lead, tin, gold, silver, coal, oil, rubber, wheat and other grains, sugar, timber, cotton and other textile fibres, and electrical power resources.

No one--familiar-with-mo-dern civilisation need be told why these materials are necessities for any nation. The use of most of them is an everyday occurrence.

However, a supplementary list can be compiled of what might be called less essential raw materials. Included are:

Manganese, nickel, mercury, zinc, chromium, antimony, cadmium, cobalt, iridium, molybdenum, palladium, strontium, thorium, titanium, tungsten or wolfram, vanadium, sulphur, and artificial silk or

Now, a simple, agrarian, underdeveloped country might never need to complicate its economy with many of the articles on this less essential list. But, a highly industrialised modern nation, such as any of the world's great powers, would consider all the materials in both lists as "must-haves." If the economy of .one such nation is to compete with that of others, the items not alrendy possessed must be attained-by purchase, or exchange, or perhaps even by annexation or outright conquest.

Here is a short analysis of the uses of the less well known materials:

Manganese --- When combined with steel as an alloy, manganese makes it extra tough and hard. Also makes steel free from air holes. An excellent alloy for burglarproof safes.

Nickel—A white, hard metal not tarnished even in moist air, nickel lends itself readily to the process of electroplating. Chief source: Province of Ontario, Canada.

Mercury—This is the only metal that is a liquid at ordinary temperatures. Familiar in thermometers and barometers. Spain, Italy, and the United States produce 95 per cent. of the world's supply.

.Zinc-Forms brass when combined with copper. Used to galvanize steel or iron to prevent rust.

Chromium-As a coating for other metals, chromium,

adheres better than nickel. Strontian. Makes a bright It does not tarnish. As an alloy with nickel, it resists fireworks. electricity and is widely used Thorium-Also used for for electrical heating and

Cadmium-With bismuth, lead, and tin, cadmium forms Wood's metal which melts at moderately low temperatures. Thus, it is used as plugs in fire-prevention sprinkler sys-

cooking.

Cobalt-Until recently, cobalt was noted for its useless--ness:--Now-as-an-alloy-it-is--

useful in high-speed tools. Iridium-One of the ingredients of electric light bulb filaments.

Molybdenum-Works wonders with steel. Used by Germans for lining their larger guns. Also good for rifle-barrels, propeller-shafts, wherever great strength is needed.

Palladium-Protects. the surface of floodlight lenses against tarnishing.

Strontium-Comes from a village in Scotland called

red fire for signal rockets and

electric light bulb filaments. Titanium — Helps harden steel. Also is an ingredient of artificial fogs and smoke-

Tungsten-Similar to molybdenum. Also used as a filament metal. Compounds useful for fireproof fabrics.

Vanadium-Gives steel elasticity combined with great tensile strength. Good for precision machines and moving parts.

Sulphur-Forms thousands of compounds, most of which are foul-smelling. Most important as ingredient of sulphuric acid, one of the mostused commercial reagents. Rayon-Valuable as a re-

placement or substitute for silk and silk products.

Antimony—Alloys used in newspaper and printing offices for type metal. Also used as a compound in the vulcanisation of rubber.

RADIO

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12.30 Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 The Orchestra Mascotte and Yvonne Printemps (Soprano). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements, [,]

1.45 Half An Hour With Irving Berlin. 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quota-_6.47_A.Programme of-Light Popular

. "Henry VIII" Dances—Shepherd's Dance! Morris Dance; Torch Dance (German); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Nocturne in E Flat Major (Es Dur) Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopin); Rustle Of Spring (Sinding). 7.17 Execupts from Gilbert and

Sullivan's "The Mikado." 7.45 Patricia Rossborough at the Plano. Finger Prints (Engleman); Medley
—Intro: My Blue Heaven; Sweet

Sue; The Japanese Sandman; My Favourites—Intro: Blue Room: Smoke Gets In Your Eyes; These Foolish Things; Just One More Chance; There's A Small Hotel; Thanks For The Memory.

London—The News. London-War Commentary. London Relay -- 'Listening Post'.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Norman Long (Entertainer) in Varicty. 9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 A Schumann Programme. Phantasicstucke, Op. 73 (For Piono and Clarinet); The Two Grenadiers; Abendiled; Concerto in A Minor Op.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only). 9.45 English Ballads.

Watchman, What Of The Night (Sarjeant)....Peter Dawson (Singing a duct with himself); Ballad Of Yesterday-(Teresa del Riego); Intro: O Dry Those Tears; Happy Song; Thank God For A Garden; HomingThe Hon, W. Brownlow (Bar.) with Orchestra; In An Old Fashloned Town (Squire) ... Titterton (Tenor) with Piano,

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music. 11.00 London-"Britain-To-day"

—Discussion. 11:15 Close Down.

Teetotaller Slips.

VISALIA, Cal. (UP). Theo Laurel, 80-year-old inmate of an old people's home, told a police judge here he had been in a driver's seat on the temperance wagon for years and years until a friend told him a pint of tye would cure a cold.

"It's too late to begin curing colds that way now," the judge said, "and as you've hever drank before and hever were arrested I'll suspend a three-day init settlemes." three-day hil sentence.



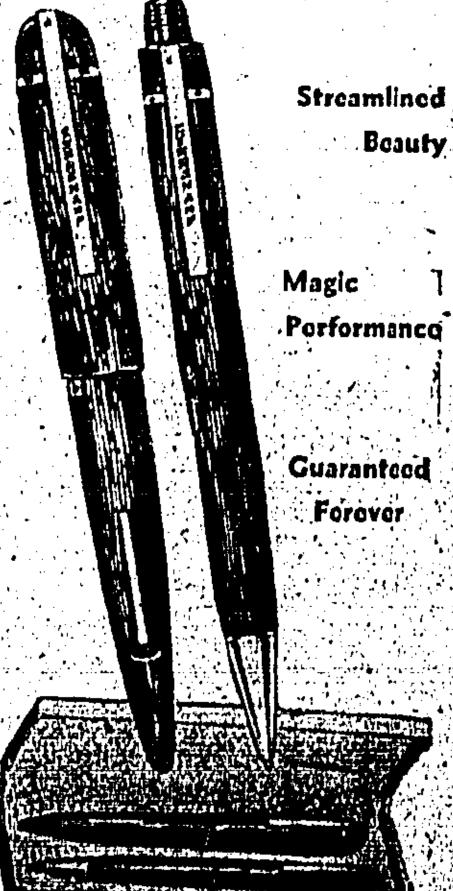
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AID FOR RUSSIA

the Royal Air Force is already func-

tioning in Russia is good news. This

Intest contribution to the Soviet

Union's war effort is perhaps the best

answer to those doubters who were

recently accused by Mr Churchill of

speaking "as though nothing were

promise that Britain would assist

Russia as far as it lay in her power.

This ald would be given, though

it would mean a "definite reduction -- in -- military -- supplies -- from America on which we had counted."

The arrival in Russia of a wing of

after the outbreak of hostilities a

Figures, for obvious reasons, are

withheld, but it is a known fact that

British and American economic

mission is also ready to go to the

shortage of shipping space has been

not be eased by the new demands

now being made. The lack of good

entry ports is another problem which

has to be overcome. Archangel in the White Sea, carries unpleasant

difficulties of transport from there to

the actual battle front during the

winter months, would be great indeed. The Vladivostok route means

that over 7,000 miles of railway must

be negotiated before the needed sup-

also the danger of this port becom-

ing choked by an accumulation of material impossible to handle with

the inadequate transport facilities offered by the Trans-Siberian rall-way. The Persian Gulf route, now

available, appears to give the greatest promise of utility. Report has it that several points for disembarkation are available. It is

sufficiently near to Malaya and

India to give promise of good results, and it is also here, as Mr Churchill

pointed out, "that American supplies

can be carried into the centre of Russia in an ever-widening flow".

It is true that some 500 miles from

the Gulf across Iran to the Casplan Sea have to be traversed before the material actually reaches Russian

soll, but once on the Volga a steady

stream to every part of the front can be maintained. This stream has:

already storted flowing and with Britain and America's recognition

that the Soviet needs must at all

costs be supplied; there is no fear

to hamper its course.

that any difficulties will be allowed

memories of winter ice, and

being done" to supplement

he declared.

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U.S. Has Right to Convoy Ships

By LORD STRABOLGI

WHEN the Lease-voying officers as to the inno-Lend Bill was under cence of neutral ships in their debate, an amendment was charge. defeated which would have had the effect of preventing American warships convoy- will not have the right to do and ing American merchant what they never had the right ships. The State Depart- to do, is to attack merchant ment was on strong ground ships of any nationality, here, as the right of a new whether under convoy or sailing here, as the right of a neu-independently, without the reconvoy its own merchant search. ships under guard of its nised in International law.

international law is abrogated in wartime is erroneous and this is particularly American merchant ships were true in regard to oceans, laden with weapons of war or The high seas are the high-acroplanes, formalities of visit ways of all nations and neu- and search would have to be obtrals have every right to use served.

Returning to the right to convoy: The controversy has existed in regard to it tember 14, 1941. at No. 54 Bonham Road, Hongkong, Fung for nearly 300 years. While Kong-Un (owner of Fung Tang), recognising the right, sucaged 68 years. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Sep-tember 17 and last respects will cessive British governments have claimed the privilege be paid at the Farewell Pavillon, of making certain that convoyed neutral merchant ships did not carry contraband or members of armed forces of their opponents.

> In 1918, during the World War, the Dutch Government proposed to convoy Dutch merchant ships to the East Indies. The British the right to search, in order are merchant vessels were not engaged_in enemy trade.

which has been stoutly main-ersatz mufti. tained by Germany, is that the captain of the convoying war-

beyond dispute.

U.S.S.R. in order to study the needs and problems from the point of view of raw materials. In the meantime wool, rubber, jute, etc., are even now of Sweden ordered her warships one hears, there are a quar-piled up around the outside and gomme," which means that arriving at Soviet ports, including a not insignificant cargo of 8,000 tons The problem of maintaining a clared they were more continuous flow of supplies into the searched. This declaration was not accepted by the English. clared they were not to be troops, more on less, in Italy that they were made of paper. dollars. It also means that the put an end to the controversy. acute for some months past and will

The Dutch in their turn claimed the right to convoy concerned might

The same principle exists in thirteen treaties concluded be-United States is neutral in a war wherein Italy is a belligerent, Italian cruisers will accept assurances of the captain of a yet to be bombed. convoying American warship ing contraband.

accept assurance of neutral con- ful panic.

What the German warships

tral state during war to cognised formalities of visit and The right of American or any

own warships is well recog- other neutral government to convoy-its own merchant ships is undoubted and any departure The modern idea that all from the recognised procedure by German or Italian warships towards such convoy would be BENITO'S NEW JOB?

By Billiken



According to press reports, Axis winter plans are believed to include the supply of cold-weather clothing for their forces in Russia.

NAZI CONQUEST OF ROME

This article, describing conditions in Rome with the Nazis in full control, is by the "New Yorker's" correspondent in the Italian capital, whose identity must be concealed under the initials "J.S."

Nazis to right and anti-Fascists. make sure that these Nazis to left—from 15,000 to 25,000 of them in Rome there was much bustle over the alone, counting both the building of air-raid shelters, and smartly-dressed military when the excitement subsided The Continental doctrine, and the civilians in their Rome had a number of them-

ship makes himself responsible ing" one another from table first things the Nazis did after that merchant ships in his charge are not carrying goods to table, crowd such popu- arriving was to condemn them or persons rendering them liable lar restaurants and cafes as to seizure, and no right to in-spect merchant ships can be Alfredo's, the Fagiano, Berclaimed. The American Govern-ardo's and Rosati's on the ment, therefore, would be with Via Veneto. Italians still in its full rights in convoying its frequent—these—places,—but——ABOUT six months ago, kas and to spell out "Viva Il own merchant ships. This is frequent—these—places,—but——when the Romans were Duce"—"Der Fuehrer." they do not like their guests. still trying to manage their own This recognised principle also For one thing, the Germans affairs, it was decided that the the Royal Air Force, significant as it applies to the Vichy govern- are using their "tourist famous Galleria Colonna, with may be, by no means constitutes the ment, if Admiral Darlan's promarks," which are worth its arcades, shops and cafes, not only step taken to assist posal to escort French merchant ships is put into practice. The what Hitler says they are, munity shelter, and Mussolini's British Government would only to buy up the little that the W.P.A. (Works Progress Admilitary mission was sent to Moscow be following its own precedents stores have left to offer; for ministration, which provides and search French cargo ships another, next to being work for the unemployed) set so convoyed. There exists am-bombed by the British, the about fixing it up as one.

Not Yet Bombed

papers should be carried aboard ing over was to teach the Italian the convoying man-of-war and Anti-Aircraft Corps how to The walls were more than the bottles come handy for this purexhibited to any English cruiser shoot. The Fascist gunners had Fascist propagandists could re-pose. intercepting the convoy. If the been having a terrible time of sist and there was a further wait papers showed that contraband it. They did not know how to while the signboard men went to own a car, anyway, for you plies could be disposed of. There is was included in the cargoes, the set the fuses of their shells or about the premises pasting up are allowed only five gallons of be otherwise get along with their Government posters. Finally, gasoline per month (at one equipment, and they were being shelter signs appeared, the shel-dollar 25 cents per gallon) and maimed and killed at an alarm- ter was opened and hundreds of you cannot operate it after 10 ing rate by the bullets going the Romans, who had been given to o'clock in the evening, which is tween the United States and wrong way! The German in- understand that this was to be when you might want it most as structors have done a good deal one of the city's finest shelters, public conveyances are hard to various other powers, including structors have done a good deal one of the city s linest shellers, public conveys the American treaty with Italy location driller. Whether Corse Limberto to look around. of 1870. That is to say, the least in practice drills. Whether Corso Umberto to look around. Italians agreed that when the or not their lessons will be remembered under the trying conditions of a real air raid remains to be seen. Rome has

> that his charges are not carry- raid, and with reason. The war by Germany and Italy that tack, and it is casy to believe Galleria. commanders of German and that, if Rome were heavily

THE Germans, as you. Some people here are also the way of shelters was dishave perhaps already convinced that an all-out British couraging to the local authori-Government admitted the suspected, are getting into raid would be followed by a ties. When the Germans arrived sight to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corriging to the ranks of the right to convoy but claimed the Italians' hair. There ever-enlarging group of active dors and benches, and removed

> At the beginning of the war all made of wood! They were simply shacks propped Uniformed Nazis, "heil- against walls, and one of the as useless and order them to be . The Germany may not have

Paper Sandbags

dors, twisting this way and invest money these days and The Italians dread an air that with no apparent purpose, there is always a chance that and usually winding up in a cars will increase in value if, Government has done practic dead end, and it was not long in the future, Ifaly has even Naval regulations were of ally nothing about protecting before one began to hear jokes fewer than she has now. sicially issued before the present its citizens from such an at about people cetting lost in the about people getting lost in the Of course, any purchaser

perts to Rome's best effort in can without warning.

the disintegrating sandbags, leaving nothing of the Fascist handiwork except the outside walls and the posters. About the only Fascist air raid preparations with which the Nazis have seemed to be satisfied are the strips of paper pasted on the store windows to keep glass from flying around in the event of bombs falling nearby.

much faith in these strips, but they admire the taste of the Italian shoopkeepers who have arranged them to form swasti-

Can't Get Rubber

NOW that the Galleria has been stripped of most of its war-time trimmings it is again possible to see the show window of the Fiat establishment there. Of three magnificent automobiles lined up in it large stocks of war materials have ple precedents for neutral con- Italians' greatest fear is First came carpenters who black sedan with red wheels, is that this is the beginning of put down wooden floors and particularly attractive, and, by a thoroughgoing occupation built a lot of wooden partitions American standards, reasonably of their country by Berlin. by waggon-load after waggon-beside it on the showroom floor were at war. Queen Christina Judging from the rumours load of sandbags which were reads "Prezzo 80,180 lire senza" der the Swedish flag and deter of a million German looked very impressive except since the lira is still worth five Just before the place was to car is yours without tyres, and open for inspection it occurred here's the hitch for you simply to someone that paper, would cannot bly a new tyre in Italy not last long in the spring rains to-day. You cannot even get WHATEVER their num- and there was a delay while the an inner tube patched unless bers, the Nazis are carpenters came back and put you can supply the garage manning everything here right up wooden walls to protest the with the necessary morsel of their merchant ships, and after running everything here right up wooden walls to protect the rubber, and some people are much controversy agreed that now. Their first job upon tak-sandbags.

finding that their old hot water finding that their old hot water

There is not much incentive

Some people are buying automobiles and putting them up on jacks, looking towards the time THEY found a crazy when the war will be over. maze of wooden corri- There is little else in which to

must be prepared to have the Italian cruisers be directed to bombed, there would be a fear- The reaction of the Nazi ex- Government commandeer his

President Going Too Leningrad Far Says Mr Hoover

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The view that Hitler will collapse as the result of his own over-reaching and that the United States should become the bulwark of freedom at home was expressed by Mr Herbert Hoover in a radio address to the American nation.

"The President's policy of edging our warships into danger zones and sending American morchant ships with contraband are steps to war not approved by Congress and not in accord with the spirit of a representative government," he added.

Contending that neither isolation nor intervention was wise or possible for America, Mr Hoover asserted that the United States should follow a constructive policy of building an impregnable defence and a bulwark of freedom at home and reserve its strength to help in reconstruction and stabilising peace "when Hitler collapses as the result of his own overreaching."

Threat To Hitler

England, he declared, could prevent invasion "If we give her tools and even warships without sending our boys to death either in ships or on land. Hitler is on the way to be crushed by victorious forces within his own regime."

Mr Hoover said that the way to spread the ideals of the western world was by example of "our own country as it had been proved by bitter experience that it is futile for us to impose freedom and justice upon the world by war." Forced Into War

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (Reuter) .-Events of the last few days strongly indicate" that war may be forced on the United States, announced Mr Ralph Bard, American Assistant Secretary to the Navy, addressing ensigns of the Training Ship "Prairie State."

Mr Bard said that German submarines were coming ever closer to American shores, and that four-engined bombers had sunk ships within a few miles of the Western Hemis-

. "The' possibilities of attack, which were scoffed at a year ago are viewed with apprehension to-day," he said.

MR HULL HEARS VICHY'S VIEWS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).-M. Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State to-day and discussed pending Franco-American

The Ambassador later said that he had presented the Vichy view various questions and he expected to have further conversations.

Gallant Czechs' **Undercover War**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 (Reuter) -Eleven mysterious accidents occurred in Czecho-Slovakia during the latter part of July, according to news reaching authoritative Czech circles here. - An ammunition train from the

famous Skoda armaments works has also blown up. Over 250 officers and men of the German Army were killed in one

.Mass_destruction_of.crops_at_night time in Slovakia has led to the imposition of curiew covering all grainfields.

-The House of Representatives to- and occupied territory. day without the call of a vote

JAPANESE FAIL IN N. HUNAN

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central News).—Japanese attempts to dislodge the Chinese from their raiding bases in the Tayun Mountain in northern Hunan near the Hupeh border have ended in dismal failure after costing them some 2,400 casualties, according to the Chinese till final victory." military spokesman.

The Japanese on September 7 launched a "mopping up" drive with two pincers closing in on the moun-tain and severe fighting lasted till September 11. During the five days, the battle was waged within a radius threw more than 20,000 men into the

The Chinese slaged counter-attacks on both the front and the flanks, finally forcing the Japanese to withdraw to their bases at Taolin and Chungfang south of the Canton-

Hankow Rallway, The Tayon mountain is now completely in Chinese hands, again, the spokesman sald.

Puppets Surrender LOYANG, Sept. 16 (Central News)-More than 30,000 puppet troops under the command of Liu Chang-yi in northern Honan have deserted the Japanese and folned the Chinese forces, it was officially announced here yesterday

Taking advantage of the inspection of his troops by the Japanese on September 11. Liu led his men to attack the Japanese, killing one colonel and one major, both advisors party were taken prisoner.

GERMANS SHOOT HOSTAGES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" hostages who were shot by the Ger- Finns state that they are advancing mans included five Communists and on both sides of the marshy tract five Jews all of whom were arrested while the Russians are feverishly linby the German police during the re- proving their defences at Petroskoj. cent anti-German street disorders, Further German reports quoted by

were shooting the ten hostages in have been penetrated at many points Paris, unknown persons shot at two and that a ring of 15 or 20 kilometres | 1929 and for three years before that more German non-Commissioned from the centre is almost complete was Ambassador to Germany. and the other uninjured.

Hamburg Deluged With Bombs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—It was innounced to-day that a great load of high explosive bombs was dropped on the Hamburg docks and several industrial districts last night which

caused "fires of great size." 200 Planes Over Germany less).—Over 200 aircraft of the supper, from 11.30 p.m. onwards. Bomber Command were engaged in

compromise version of the Defence total number of prisoners of war in clety for the Protection of Children, Tax Bill, thus clearing the way for India has now been announced as at whose disposal Mr Charles Gray

LORD HALIFAX VIVID PICTURE OF U. S. AID

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The present crisis proving just how immense the industrial capacity of America is of the Mukden incident, a time bomb and at the end of the war this is going to be decisive, declared Lord Halifax in an interview broadcast to-night.

Lord Halifax gave a glowing lines were busy night and day turnaccount of American aid as he ing out fighters and bombers. travel from the Atlantic to the do anything they could to help. halting the flow of radiograms to the Pacific count from Coording to the ment and workers alike resolved to halting the flow of radiograms to the do anything they could to help. Pacific coast, from Georgia to They are eager to set up new pro- were no casualties. New England and to the Middle duction records."

Describing his visit to the Pacific coast, Lord Halifax said: "I spoke to viction that American aid will grow the workers in their dinner hour in week by week because "all the time every shipyard and alreraft factory more of her people are realising how I visited—it did me good to meet closely this fight affects their lives men and women who are actually and all the things which make life blasted several doors on the same watch America's great industrial moment they may have to make

yard where six months before there themselves, but we must go on saying was only a vast mud flat. A 10,000- what we have known to be true—that ton cargo ship had already been the more quickly they make their launched from the yard. From then, full weight felt the sooner will Hitler radio station which is on the same the middle of August, a new ship be destroyed." was to be launched every three weeks until the contract was completed.

without ceasing, up and down the Lord Halifax replied: "I should two great scaboards; the rivets are have little hope for the future of the being driven home, the ships are world unless I felt that the United moving down the ways.

Self-Defence

ship and understanding. Our relations must be governed by that the same time every man or woman, at vital war production realises that he or she is helping to keep us fed, our factories supplied with material and weapons to be supplied by the supplied with material and weapons to be supplied by the supplie with material and weapons to be has honoured for a thousand years. Pacific. placed in our hands for use against We can create now conditions

Vital Decision

Lord Hallfax expressed the conus to advise them what they should falling glass. In California I saw a great ship- do about that—they must decide for

Permanent Peace

Asked as to the relations between "Night and day the hammers clang America and Britain after the war, States and the British Commonwealth would be able to establish on a permanent foundation the present friendship and understanding. Our relationship and understanding. Our relationship was circulating in ship and understanding. Our rela- Japanese Vatican circles that the dian troops in the Western Desert

Talks To A Glance London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—| Leningrad and London are now talking on the air. In response to the Londoners' message broadcast a few days ago, Leningrad Radio to-day responded: "Listen, people of London; this is Leningrad calling. We thank you warmly for your greetings. We admire your courageous airmen, soldiers and sallors in fighting our common enemy—Nazi Germany.
"We shall ruthlesaly avenge the innocent blood of the peaceful inhabitants of London, Coventry, Ply-

mouth, Liverpool, Warsaw, Moscow and Lenlagrad. "The people of Leningrad are fighting the Fascist horden with determination and fortitude. Your voice of friendship coming from the battlefield inspires us to new resistance

London will talk to Lenlagrad through the B.B.C.

Jewish Declaration LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter), "In this struggle against barbarism, the Jewish community in Britain, as of 90 kilometres. The Japanese indeed the Jews of all free and freedom-loving, countries, are greatly encouraged by the fact that the Jewish population of Russia, together with their fellow citizens of the Soviet Union, have whole-heartedly joined us,"

The President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Professor Selig Brodetsky, makes this declaration in replying to a message received from a Jewish rally held in Moscow.

Nazi-Finnish Claims

Still Closing In On Undaunted Leningrad

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .- Wormsoe Island, situated offered" the gift of an enormous to the puppet troops. More than 50 between Dagoe and Oesel in the gorilla from the Free French Baltic Sea off the Estonian coast, Meanwhile, Liu's troops recaptured has been captured by the Ger-Wenhalen in the northern Honan near mans, according to Berlin rethe Shansi border on the following ports quoted by Swedish correspondents in the German

the Russian resistance in the province | to-day." of Olonetz although admitting that are still holding out, the Swedish VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).—Ten correspondents say, adding that the Africa.

chiefly at St Denis Gate three weeks | Swedish correspondents say that ago, when 150 persons were arrested. Finnish batteries are now bombard-This forencen, while the Germans ing Leningrad, whose outer defences

> These correspondents say that the German's claim that the thrust in the Bouth over Keretop and Kremenchug Henry Ashbrooke Crumn died of a heart attack at the Ent sh hospitalis designed to cut off Klev and to encircle an area as large as Saxony.

Supper Carnival

per Carnival at the Ritz, Quarry Bay, on Friday, September 19, have announced that a special charge of LONDON. Sept. 16 (British Wire- two dollars will be made after WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). last night's operations over Germany it is expected that swimming and The Carnival opens at 4 p.m., and roller skating will prove as popular as dancing and miniature golf. Propromptly approved the £893,000,000 BOMBAY, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The ceeds are being devoted to the Sofinal action to-morrow by the Senate. about 7,500 officers and 32,000 men. has generously made the Ritz available for the event.

Time Bomb Explodes In Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (UP) Two days prior to the tenth anniversary exploded to-day in the operating room of the Japanese owned Central China Telecommunications which took over the Chungking Government's radio station in the Cathay had seen it in 20,000 miles of "Wherever I went I found manage- Hotel, damaging equipment and whole world for an hour. There

One Chinese Injured SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .-- ! A time bomb exploded late last night just outside the offices of the Japanese-controlled International radio

Cathay Hotel. Despite a terrific explosion, which Cairo area was raided early this floor and smashed numerous window- morning, it was officially reportmachine getting geared up for war further vital decisions. It is not for panes to smunereens, only one machine getting geared up for war further vital decisions. It is not for Chinese was slightly injured by panes to smithereens, only one ed.

radio station which is on the same

Intervene Reports, Denied

the common enemy."

It was the same story in the air—
craft industry, said Lord Halifax, been worthy of our past and we shall each have the same to spring up shall deserve the happier, cleaner waged in Hongkong by honouring the first time on October 6,7 and 8 and that the Very ground; production world which we all hope to see."

It we can greate now contained have the (Reuter)—It is announced here that the National Defence Council will be meeting for the first time on October 6,7 and 8 and that the Victory will precide.

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Returns To London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). -General Charles de Gaulle, ender of the Free French forces, has returned to London after a five months' absence.

During his absence, he visited Syria following the Armistice with the Vichy authorities there, and on his way back, passed through Cairo and Brazzaville, centre of Free French Equatorial Africa. Gorilla For Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt accepted "ir the fine spirit in which it was authorities in French Equatorial Africa as a symbol of the ferocity of

their fight against Nazi-ism. General de Larminat, offering the gorilla which is en route to the United States, wrote "we are not the largest but we hope we are the most ferocious group of fighting men The Finns claim to have broken engaged in the struggle toking place

The gorilla is described as the numerous pockets of Russian troops largest and "we believe the most feroclous gorilla" ever sent from

OBITUARY

Envoy And Refugee NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .-The death is announced of Mr Alanson Bigelow Houghton, who was

Sir Henry Crump heart attack at the English-hospitalhere to-day.

Sir Henry was formerly in Indian Civil Service and had retired to Alassio, Italy. He came to Por- speak. tugal recently as a refugee. Sir leadore Salmon

LONDON, Sept. 16. (British Wireless) -The death of Sir Isadore Salmon was announced to-day, Sir Isadore, who was Chairman and Managing Director of the great catering firm of Lyons and Co., was M.P. for Harrow and had a distinguished public career, serving on many Royal Commissions and Com-

He was hon, catering adviser to the War Office and it was on the dempity; basis of his report, made in 1938, that the great Army cooking organisation, under which 96 centres have trained 60,000 cooks, was built up.

Ex-Governor of Sinking CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central News).-Gen. Chin Shu-Jen, 62, ex-Governor of Sinking from 1928 to. 1933, and one of the most colourful figures in the early National Government days, died in Lanchow en September 12.

of maladministration and was tried ber 25 when the latter pass through in Nanking for the illegal conclusion Washington en route to their ranch of a commercial treaty with Soviet in Canada, Mr Stephen Early, the Russia. He was sentenced to three President's Secretary said that the and a half years! imprisonment in meeting would be on the basis of the 1934 but was pardoned the following President's long acquaintance with Since then General Chin lived in

retirement in Lanchow.

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).--! office situated on the first floor of the Thirty-nine people were killed and 33 were injured when the

Clark Kerr Flying To Singapore CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central News)—Sir Archibald Kerr Clark

Kerr, British Ambassador to China, left here this morning by plane for Rangoon en route to Singapore. Sir Archibald is expected to be back in Chungking in three weeks.

Maharajah In Egypt

bassador, Sir Miles Lampson,

Upstarts' Sentence On Queen

September 17, 1941.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). -Queen Wilhelminn of the Notherlands has had all her property seized by the German occupation nuthorities in Hol-

The order of seizure applies also to all property belonging to living members of the House of Orange-Nassau, states a Hague disputch to the German news agency.

Confiscation is based on a decree dealing with persons who foster anti-

German sentiments. In one announcement issued by the Reich Commissar, it is stated that "former Queen Wilhelmina has excluded herself from the unity of new Europe by her persistence in adhering to the Bolshevik-Capitalistic

Terrific Fire Of New U. S. Fighters

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter),-"Two new developments which are just around the corner will add immeasurably to the striking power of American fighting planes," writes the

"Wall Street Journal" to-day. "One is the 20-millimetre gun which will fire from the wing of the plane instead of through the propellor and the other is a fire control device which will permit the use of range-finders in aeroplanes together with centralised control for multi-

turret planes. "This is a radical departure from orthodox armament practice. Because of greater recoil and heavier mountings, wing cannon have not been used until now.

"The Lansing Michigan Oldsmobile Works division of General Motors Corporation is storting production on a £3,000,000 order of these Hispano-Suiza rapid-fire cannon. The firing rate is 575 shells per minute."

According to the newspaper, other fire-power development is a device perfected by the Fairchild Aviation Corporation. "It is a fire-control apparatus providing automatic range calculation and control of a large. number of movable guns and will be applicable to machine-guns as well as cannon," the journal says.

Decade Since Mukden

Meeting To-morrow

To-morrow being the tenth anniversary of the Mukden Incident which led to the Japanese occupation of the three northeastern provinces in 1931, Chinese residents here will hold a meeting in observance of the occasion at the King's Theatre at 10

Mr Yeh Kung-cho, former Minister, of Communications will preside, while Admiral Chan Chak and Dr Li-Ying-lam, President of Lingnan University, have been invited to

Panamanians-Will-Seek Indemnity

PANAMA, Sept. 16 (Reuter). The Panamanian Government have instructed their Minister in Berlin to present a formal protest to the German Government regarding the sinkings of the steamships Sessa and Montana, advising him to claim in-

A decision in this regard was taken at this morning's Cabinet session.

Pres. Roosevelt To Be Host

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP). President Roosevelt will be host at an informal luncheon to the Duke In 1933 he was arrested on charges and Duchess of Windsor on Septemthe Duke of Windsor.

Syrian Republic

DAMASCUS, Sept. 16 (Reuter).-General Catroux. Commander-in-Chief of the Free French forces in the Leyant, acting in the name of the Allies, has restored the Syrian Republic, vesting it with authority. This is in accordance with the

promise made by the Allies when the British and Free French forces entered Syria to stop German activities

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Around The Courses

Peculiarities Of Players And Clubs

Brother **Batteries** In Baseball

BROTHER BATTERIES in the major leagues are something of a rarity, but it begins to look as though the Cooper boys, Mort and Walker, are destined to give the Bt Louis Cardinals such a combination for some time to come. Walker, the catcher, came up from Columbus to Join his older brother and is rated one of the freshman

finds of the current campaign. The Cooper boys first teamed up back in Atherton, Mo., but did not work together as a battery in professional baseball until late in 1938 at Houston, Texas.

Mort scored a 6-0 shut-out at the expense of Tulsa on that occasion, and history repealed itself when the pair was reunited on the closing day of last season as members of the Cardinals.

That-day, Mort beat the Chicago Cubs by the same score—6-0. The father of the boys, Robert Cooper, was a fine semi-pro pitcher in his youth and might have won blg league fame had he not declded to settle down to a job as rural

Encouraged At School

raising a family.

mail carrier and be content with

WALKER can thank one of his school teachers in Atherton, one Frances Montgomery, for the decision. that made him a catcher.

Miss Montgomery, who helped conduct athletics in the Atherton Junior high school in addition to her teaching duties, took one look at the husky Walker and handed him a catcher's pads and glove.

Mort was the star pitcher on the team and Walker jumped at the chance to work with his brother. The catcher of the Cooper family,

a big fellow, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs close to 200 pounds. He caught 130 games in the American Association last senson and batted .302. His big bat has helped win several games for his brother this

Mort likes to work with his brother behind the plate. Last season he won 11 games for the Cardinals. He is 27, one year older than Walker.

· With the flying start he has made this season, it would not be at all surprising to see him crash the magic circle of 20-game winners.

"Y" Hockey Practice

on the "Y" ground, King's Park, on Greyhound Inn, Tinsley Green, Sus-Saturday, September 20 at 4 p.m. | sex. Players are requested to take along both Club and Wifite shirts.



ARMS AND THE MAN—Bob Feller's mighty pitching arm seems fit anough to tote a Garand rifle, judging from report by Dr. Michael Geraci, left, who examined the ace hurler. He'll probably be deferred until baseball season is over.

International Rivalry At Marbles!

LONDON, Sept.-Although International sport has suffered severely in these War days, the presence in Great Britain of sportsmen from various parts of the world has in swing (!), must always be the stiffother cases added to the friendly rivalry.

ball Cup event was highly success- from nearby Crawley. ful and there is now news that members of the Canadian and shot, is a real marbles exponent, Newfoundland forces will give a touch of International rivalry to the Marbles championship.

Marbles may not be one of the The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club will premier sports, but its championship hold their first hockey practice, match traditions go back 300 years at the

> Tinsley Green have been champions many times, but when last held,

> > 3

The Inter-Allied services foot- | the title went to a team of busine It is surprising how "deadly" Killing flies on a wall at a which is about a foot or so behind range of several yards with the expert "flick" of the marble is no

Eton's Playing Fields

The idea of baseball being played ball. on the playing fields of Eton may Your smiter has invariably the cause some turning in the graves of palm grip. That is, it is clutched old Etonians but Canadian soldiers against the pakers of the hands. The being considered Anglophile, produced this state of affairs when, other extreme is the player who refollowing a Bren gun carrier demon- lies solely on swing, and who cm- surprised to see the word golf still

The shock of baseball on the famous playing fields was not so much a surprise as were the cries of "Well_played_sir," "Attaboy!" which. soon issued from the mouths of tophatted Etonians who were not long in picking up the rules of the game.

Major Baseball

Brooklyn Beaten By Cincinnati

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP).-Brooklyn Dodgers succumbed 3-4 to Cincinnati Reds in an 11-innings' struggle in the National Baseball League to-day, but have still a THE three-game lead over St. Louis Cardinals in the battle for the pennant.

Scored were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery.-Kimball, Hamlin, Highe; Owen, Cincinnati A 12 4
Battery.—E. Riddle, Beggs, Starr;
Lombardi. starr; | Far East. Eleven innings were played.

Battery,-Javery; Masi. Batlery.—Passeau, Gornicki, , Raffensberger; Scheffing. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery Nigeling, Kramer, Trotter; Ferrell. Philadelphia
Battery.—Besse, Bradley, C. Harris,
Shirley, Fowler; Wagner.

Twelve innings were played. Battery.—Rowe, Newsom; Tebbetts.
Washington 2 8 0
Battery.—Chase, Carrasquel; Evans. All other games were played on

Athletics To Celebrate **Emperor's Birth**

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (Domel).—The Twelfth National Athletic Megidedicated to the Melli Shrine will be held at the Shrine Stadium in Tokyo from October 31, to November 3, the National Festival of the birth of Emperor Mclil. the meet will be featured by new events designed to train in the art of

national defence, while table tennis, hockey, weight-lifting and ball-passing, being made through the Foreign Office.

Whippy Shafts In The Hands Of Hitters

Chinese Caddie Eulogised

THE HIGH WIND of the week-end and the past few days has made golf interesting to say the least. But it is a great teacher, for nothing accentuates the slightest slice or hook as much as hitting into the wind. The ball careens round in most graceful parabolas, and if the shot is hard enough it will end by running almost at rightangles to the proper direction.

It is a great test, too, of !judgment, for this is an important part in the make-up of a good player. The estimation of distances, however, is best improved by playing on as many different courses as possible.

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At Kowloon, for instance, the hills and generally confined space makes it a far simpler job to judge the length to the hole than it is at Kowloon Chinese "Y". the Country Club, Sheungshul, say, where the ground is flatter and more Kowloon Chinese "Y".

It was only a little while ago I was playing with a Kowloon member at the Country Club, and on other second hole, which is long and flatish, he was stumped when it came to making his second shot. It was really a No. 7 shot, but he was toy-ing with the idea of using his No. 5!

And he wasn't a weak hitter. On a flat course, distances are inclined to be exaggerated in perspec-

But talking of slices, one of the most touching sights is that of an out-and-out litter, using very whilppy clubs. He smites from the top with such terrific force that the clubbead never has a chance of catching up with the hands, and the ball shoots off in the direction of mid-off with a glorious slice that ends up around cover-point. For him, unless he re-models his

Golf is a two-handed game, and the right plays its part, but it is a delayed action, coming into use only after the club has been brought down by the left into the hitting position

From there the might of the right makes itself apparent in providing the acceleration of the clubbend through the moment of hitting the Rome states that The Italian Golf

ing less rigid and more clastic. The majority of the better players ake to the happy medium.

ter in the game to-day, slashes into Flemish word, Kolf, meaning stick." the ball with his right hand like nobody's business, but he times all. He is not consistently accurate, however, for which reason, the American professionals, in a recent selection of an all-American team, choso Ben Hogan, even over Sam Snead, as best with the driver.

Prodigious distance from the tee; while nice to have, is not an essential, for one of the axloms of golf is that it is second, and possibly third, shots that count, and there is no denying its truth.

The golfer who is straight and consistent with even moderate distances is the one who must enter calculations in a match.

caddie trouble at the Kowloon Golf Club a little while ago, which, incidentally, ins been completely settled, brings to mind an article I read Science Monitor" on the "intelligence" of the caddie in the

Discussing the "look-see" caddie, whom, the writer said, was in institution peculiar to China, the article eulogised the inherent intelligence that the caddie applies to his job. "He studies the player for the first two or three holes" and thereafter stations himself where he knows the peculiarities of the player will send the ball.

All I can say is that the writer must have been peculiarly fortunate

SPORTS ADVT. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 27th September, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, . Happy Valley; the Long Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries Close at 12 o'clock

> S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary.

(By "Birdie")

To-day's Sports

The following are to-day's sporting fixtures:

Basketball

National U. v. Trojans, 7.30 . South China v. Yu Lenng, 8.30 at

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs Quarter-final

S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar v. II. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Kowloon Bowling Green Club), 5.15 p.m.

Swimming

Hongkong Area Championships

in his caddles. Such intelligence and interest in one's game is something have never come across. I've even had blokes who have

thought that their only job was to carry the clubs around—"maskee" the ball, that's the player's pidgin.

I've even seen caddles lose a ball even though they have watched it drop within 50 yards of them.

But perhaps I have been peculiarly unfortunate in my caddies. On the average, however, I must say that the local caddle is satisfactory, but I have yet to come across the superior qualities that are men-

tioned in that article.

A. "United Press" message from Federation have announced that the word "golf" is not English, and as a result, Italians can use it without

stration, they remained to play a few ploys the finger grip, the fingers be- being used despite the campaign against English words," the Federation stated, "This is not surprising because golf is not an English word Jimmy Thomson, the longest hit- but is derived from the ancient

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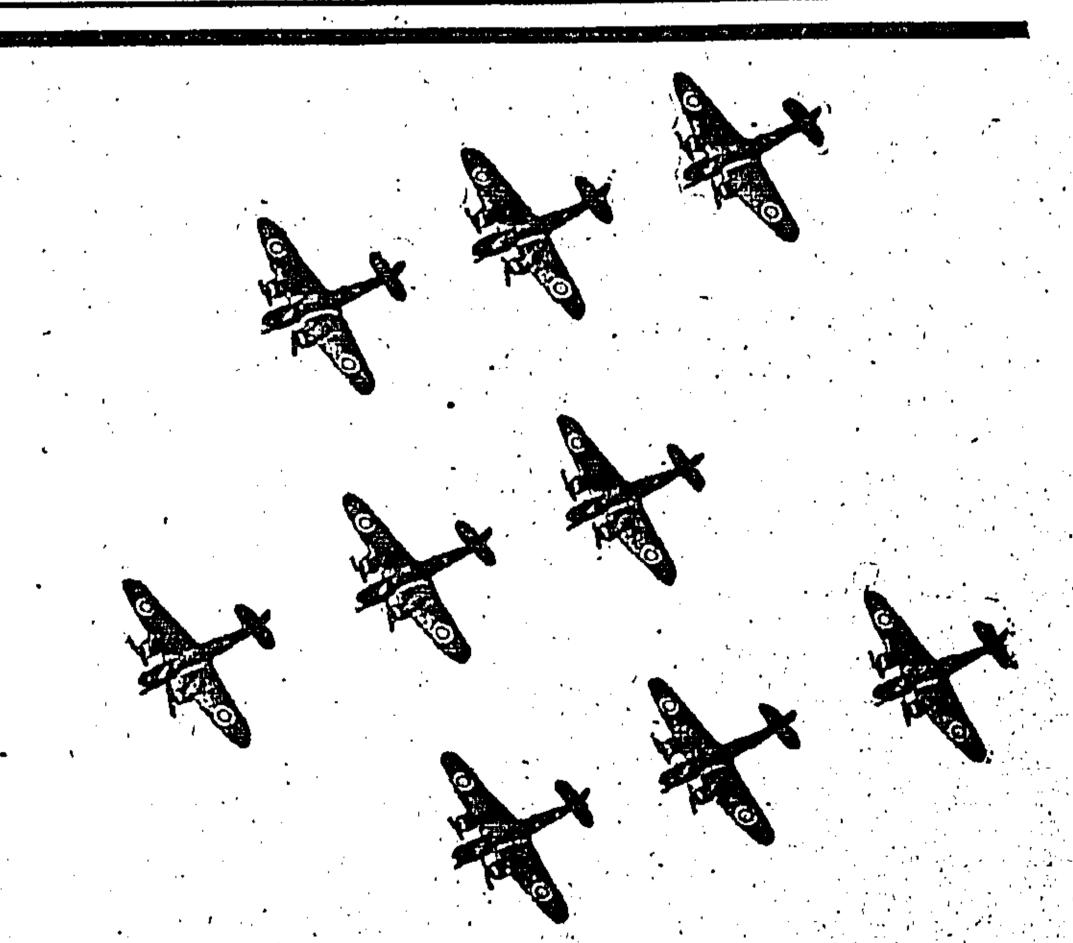
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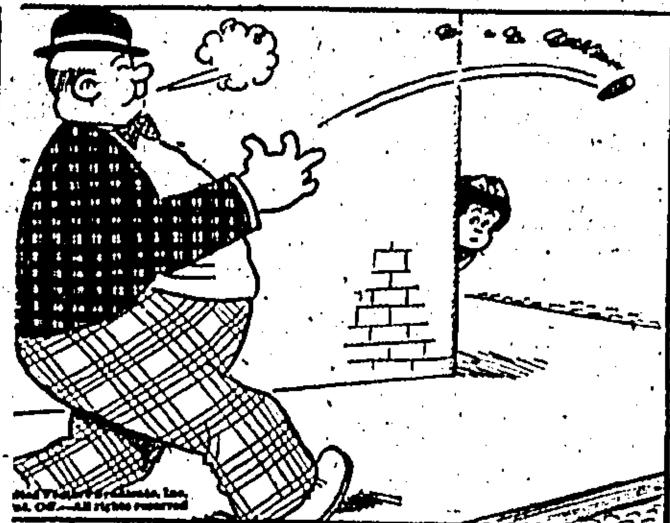
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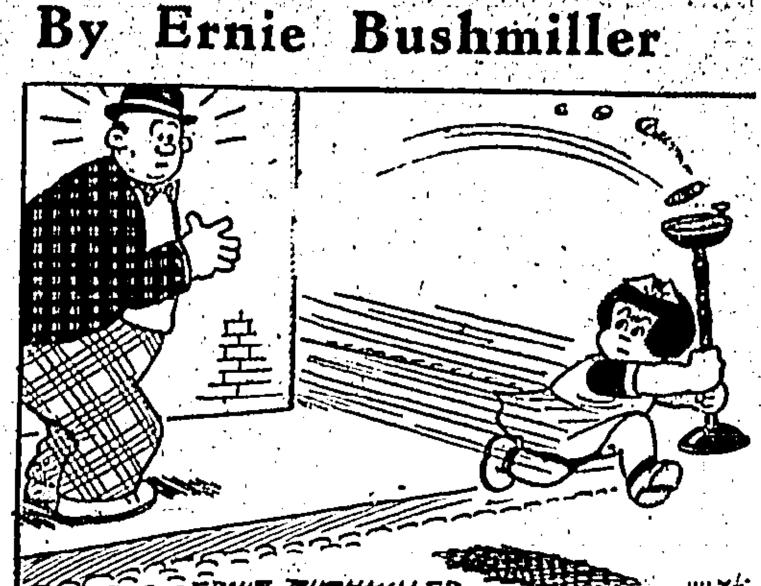
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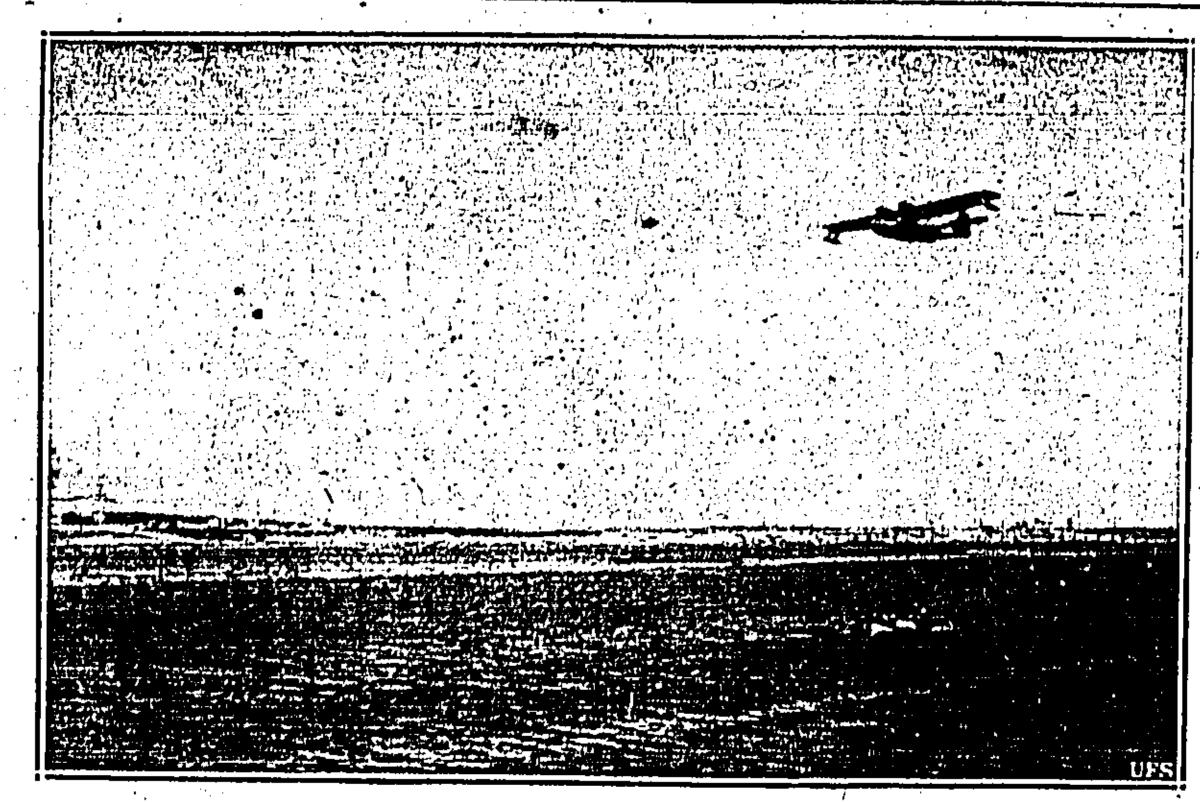
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NOON on THURSDAY, 18th will be abolished this year, permitted the Central China Athletic
Association to send its delegates to the Meet. Arrangements for the organi-sation of the Central China team are









WINGS OVER ATLANTIC-A long-range U.S. patrol bomber wings out of the new U.S. air base in Newfoundland to scout for Nazi raiders and submarines in the north Atlantic. About 15 other big PBY-5 airboats were in the harbour when this rare picture was taken.

Britain's Great Aerial Army Is Expanding: R.A.F. Only A Part

ADELAIDE.-An Empire Air Force that soon will number 250,000 stalwart young men is one of Britain's first bulwarks of defence, yet little is known of this great aerial army apart from the Royal Air Force. The R.A.F. is playing a truly heroic part in keeping the would-be Nazi invader at bay, but the R.A.F. is only one of six air forces that are guarding the British Empire.

the Empire air desences that is being Air Force was formed in 1920. But Some months ago five-flights start "With-several-others-I-managed-to Government has introduced-compulrapidly tightened by the constant in- the prefix "Royal" was not granted ed to operate from Karachi, Bombay, get into a lifeboat, thanks to the sory exemption of certain age groups, terchange not only of ideas but of the till 1924... men themselves. Apart from the A year ago last September it num- crews are being trained at Risalpur worked like heroes. training scheme that is bringing bered 4,000 officers and men-to-day and mechanics at Ambala. thousands of young British trainces it has 30,000 on active service in Meanwhile regulars are being ex- hour despite high waves that and mechanists for war industries to Canada and the United States, Canada and elsewhere. The expan-panded to four squadrons, three of threatened to send our tiny boat as well as for the Army and Air service is taking these airmen to all sion rate is therefore nine times.

parts-of-the-globe.----Southern Rhodesia, Egypt, Britain. men in the ground staff when opera- war strength. Canadians are in Bermuda, New- tions are in full swing for this part foundland, Britain. New Zealanders of its air defence. At present there are in Canada. South Africans are for the R.A.F. to which finished air in Northeast Africa and Britain, Belonging to separate air forces creasing stream. So many Cana-

service under its orders.

up as follows:

Australian Air Force The Royal Australian Air Force

was organised in 1913 when a Flying School was set up at Point Cooke in Victoria. It was the only Dominion Air Force to see active service! as a force during the last war. On April 1, 1923, it became the R.A.A.F. and at the start of this war numbered 3,500 officers and men. Now it has grown to seven times that size. being about 25,000 all told. But the total figure is 48,000—meaning that about 20,000 have been allocated to the Empire Air Scheme. These men will mostly go overseas to join the R.A.F. there to man special Australian Squadrons.

Australians were the first Empire air fighters to get into action in defence of Britain as a unit within the Scheme." R.A.F. The Sunderland flying boat squadron, intended for air passage to the Commonwealth, was held back for service with the R.A.F. Constal Command and has already distinguished itself against Nazi U-boats.

New Zealand Force R.N.Z.A.F. During: 1914-18, some the Union shipping routes by sea made a formal drawing for the War 200 men served in the Air Force of patrol. the Motherland. A year ago last September the force numbered only

est rate of expansion of any Dominion Air Force. In addition there is a ground staff those in the R.A.F. to-day are dis- can Society of Composers, Authors of 8,000 to operate New Zealand's tinguished by the "Air Force blue" and Publishers announced to-day share of the Empire Air Scheme turban. which is destined to put out annuIt started with one flight, became poser, had been nominated for its ally 4,800 officers and men, mostly two flights in 1936, then went into board of directors.

New Zealand will wear their home- ers have been on duty for three Deems Taylor and Oley Speaks, pre-

fighters are being sent in an ever in-

which have rollied to Britain's aid, dians served in the R.A.F. in the last they are being trained at their coun- war that they are allowed to wear tries' expense and remain on active Canada on their uniform shoulders; a quarter of the R.A.F. officers were The state of the five sister air Canadians. In November, 1918, forces of the R.A.F. may be summed there were 22,468 of them as officers and airmen in the R.A.F.

South African Force

The South African Air Force, startsnuffed out prematurely by the Great which sentters bombs as it falls. War. All hands volunteered for and

which preceded the R.A.F. Britain during 1914-18.

The South African Air Force, still Group.

ion air force to get into action as an partment, independent Dominion air force when Private Stubbs, a native of Char-The Royal New Zealand Air Force it began operations by bombing lotte, N. C., and a construction superstarted off as the New Zealand Per- | Italians at Moyale on the Kenya intendent in civilian life, first tried manent Air Force in 1923 with 33 border. Before then, and of course his invention by dropping a harmlest, planes presented by Britain. On since, part of it has operated as the miniature model off a seven-storey Feb. 27, 1934, it became the Seaward Defence Force which guards building. It worked, and he then

💎 Indian Force

The Indian Air Force is the young-766 permanent officers and men. est of the family. It started in 1932 NEGRO COMPOSER Now it numbers 8,000, having been offer the first Indian codets and been after the first Indian cadets had been enlarged nearly 11 times—the high- trained at the R.A.F. Cranwell College, England. Many Indians served with distinction in the last war and

for the R.A.F. He was one of eight named to fill Like other Dominions, airmen of Frontier where some of its air fight- three vacancies. The others were:

The Royal Canadian Air Force, forming a squaren, so that when which has grown from the First India joined up in the present war, and Harvey had swallowed the knife and fork with Torce Wing training there were 200 officers and men hardened to air war.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, forming a squaren, so that when John Tasker Howard, and Harvey had swallowed the knife and fork with the meal. An X-ray examination confirmed his story, Surgeons operated on him and recovered the fork; but were still growing for the sung throughout the world by John McCormack.

The Indian Volunteer Reserve, our and Harvey had swallowed the knife and fork with the meal. An X-ray examination confirmed his story, Surgeons operated on him and recovered the fork; but were still growing for the world by John McCormack.

which are formed already. Thus down to join the torpedoed liner. At Force. Canada, which is the home of the regulars and reserves have built up last we were picked up. Australians are in Canada, Malaya, Empire Air Scheme, will have 40,000 the I.A.F. to fifteen times its pre-

Basket' Invented By U.S. Private

Robert R. Stubbs of Macdill Field has was about to capsize. "It was terreceived public commendation from ribly rough, and I am a poor swim- normal 44 or 48 hours. This added his commanding officer for his inven- mer, but I swam for about an hour labour cost, together with the drop in tion of a bomb device which Private until I got near enough to the rescue primary exports caused by lack of ing off as the South African Aviation Stubbs described as an improvement ship for a lifeline to be thrown to shipping, is partly to blame, accordcorps at Kimberley in 1913, was of the "Molotov Bread Basket," me," she said. Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker. 28, most of them being around 22, served in the Royal Flying Corps, former commander of the field,

praised the invention, and Col. Harry As the war continued, the originals H. Young, present commander, wrote were joined by hundreds of their a letter of commendation to Private countrymen so that 3,000 flew for Stubbs which was read before his company, the 44th Bombardment

part of the Army, was formed as its! It was also announced at the field flying section in October, 1920. In that the device has been favourably

"The idea behind the whole thing," When this war broke out results Private Stubbs said, "is to cause the regulations. were so far ahead of schedule that maximum damage with a minimum the Union had its own air force of of risk." He said he first conceived raided and the matter was 3,000, which has since been expanded. his invention about three years ago. He has assigned all his rights in the The S.A.A.F. was the first Domin- invention, he said, to the War De-

Department. 🕟

Ship Sunk By Submarine

"Hollywood has never produced such a thrill as this," said a young nurse as she struggled for her life in rough seas in the pitch dark, after the ship in which she was travelling was torpedoed.

As she fought through the Atlantic swell in howling wind, with the rain beating down one thought struck her.

"Gosh, this is sheer Hollywood." That was the only other remark she made before she was rescued from death.

She was Shirley Ralph, of Jamaica, New York State, one of seventeen young American nurses who arrived in London to work for the Red Cross. They were swimming in rough seas before being rescued from sub-

marine-infested waters. There were 32 passengers on board the liner Maasden when the warning came that enemy ships were in the vicinity.

Like An Earthquake Ruth Martin, a tall brunette, from Washington: "We were in the dining-room drinking sodapop when we heard our boat dropping depth of the difficulty is rendered the more.

It was raining heavily."

Shirley Raiph cannot complain, because she admits she came out because of the large percentage of

"When the torpedo hit us I strap-

ed to operate from Karachi, Bombay, get into a lifeboat, thanks to the and also is energetically pushing madras and Delhi. Pilots and air help of some Marines on board who forward with a nationwide plan for

"Some" of the girls were black and blue with shock and cold. My head was bleeding from where a splinter of shrapnel hit me. U-Boat Was Sunk

"For three days after we had been picked up we never undressed, but stayed with our lifejackets on. "Before we were picked up we saw the ship go down, and the captain told me that the submarine was

Lillian Evans, from Cambridge, TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 4-Private Mass., jumped from a lifeboat as it

VICAR IS DETAINED

1934 a "Five Year Programme" was indorsed by high ranking officials of put into operation for expanding the force and in 1937 this was supplement the Aberdeen, Md., proving ly after evening service, has the Hongkong Associated South China been detained under the Defence War Refugee Relief Committee, for the orphan children in King's Park Camp.

> In April his vicarage was raised in the Commons.

Mrs Dymock told a reporter that her husband left the vicarage on a Saturday morning.

Wearing Blackshirt uniform at an open-air meeting on Bristol Downs in 1937, the vicar was howled down every time he mounted the platform. In a recent interview, he declared

that although he had attended meetings addressed by Sir Oswald Mosley, he had severed his connection with Sir Oswald's organisation. It was alleged, he added, that he flashed lights from the roof of his home to the enemy. On another occasion the police had searched his cellar for a wireless transmitting apparatus.

Jand name on the uniform shoulders, months each year since.

Months each year since.

A third flight was soon added, thus Horace Johnson, Geoffrey O'Hara, stomachache and told a doctor he which has grown from the First India joined up in the bresent war.

Enders Taylor and Oley Speaks, present board members, Clara Edwards, ant in Winnipeg, Canada, with a Horace Johnson, Geoffrey O'Hara, stomachache and told a doctor he which has grown from the First India joined up in the bresent war.

Australian Costs Of Living Soar

Due To Labour Lack On All Farms

Brisbane, Queensland - The steady rise of living costs in Australia, despite all effort at stabilisa-

dining-room drinking sodapop when we heard our boat dropping depth charges.

"That gave us the first idea that Nazi submarines were about. Fiften minutes later the ship was hit.

"When that torpedo struck us the slock was terrific. The ship shivered and rected like a building in an appropriate of the ship was hit.

British reverses in Greece and North Africa—a fact that offers the best re-Africa—a fact that offers the best re-"I knew what I had to do and ply to those who talked of discoura-did it. It was not exactly dark but gement in the Dominions,

both to nurse and "seek adventure." are finding it extremely difficult to carry on normal operations.

Nor are the six air forces sepa- and some airships from Britain after 400 pilots and 2,000 mechanics for rate, unrelated units. There is also a shortage of labour local defence, mainly above India's solidarity between all branches of With this material, the Canadian coasts and ports.

There is also a shortage of labour local defence, mainly above India's in fact, there has been nothing like it on the screen ever. "We kept affont for more than an the training of youths as mechanics

Women In Industry

The introduction of women into industry and as farm workers is being asked to replace enlisted men with women and girls, particularly in the clerical professions.

Queensland, being Australia's biggest primary producing State, is bearing the brunt of the labour shortage. In farming districts the dearth of manpower has become so acute that some farmers have had to ask available harvesters to work up to 657 hours a week, compared with the ing to Government officials, for the None of the nurses is more than sleady rise in living costs.

Acknowledgments

Yesterday's typhoon caused a temporary cessation in the flow of contributions The Rev. George H. Dymock, vicar of St Bede's, Fishponds, Fund is now \$2,522,547.52.

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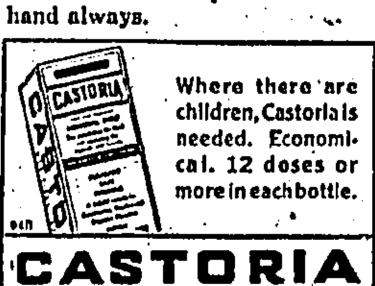
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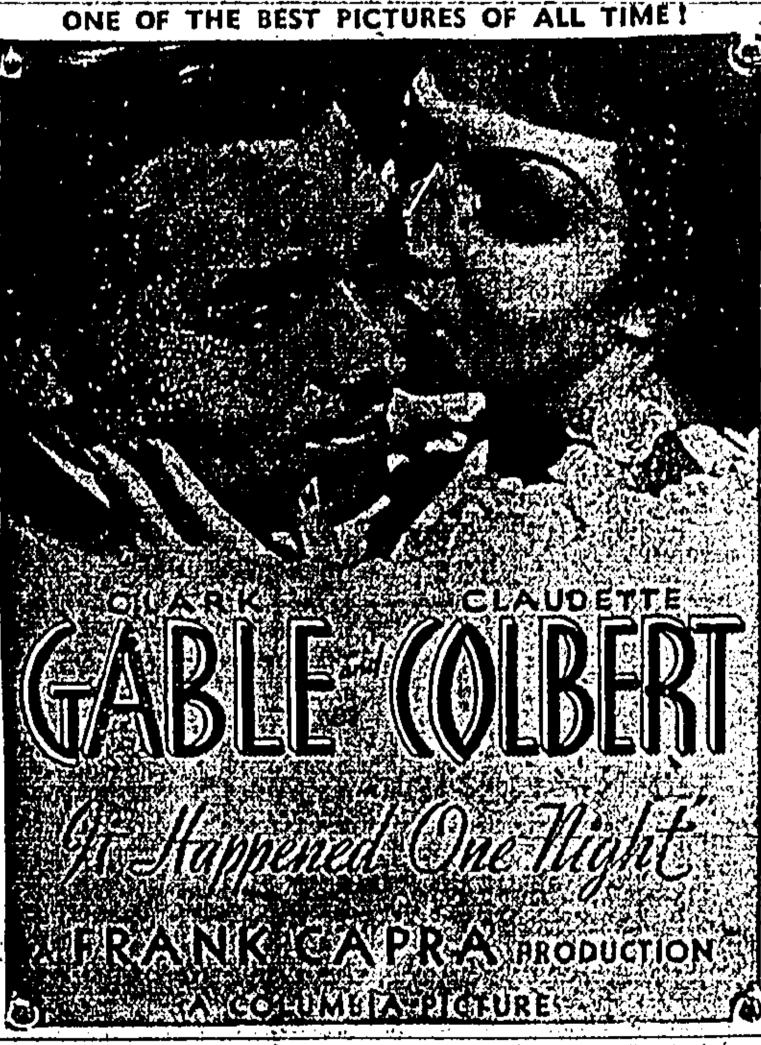


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Doubt On Succession Of Shah's Son

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necept the netion of the Shah in nominating the Crown Prince as his successor as the two are tarred with river while others jumped from rock the same brush.

The Iranian Government have for shown a helpful appreciation the realities of the situation.

Advance On Teheran LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—of German reinforcements.

British and Russian forces in equal numbers are now moving towards Teheran, states authoritative quarters in London.

The purpose of this action is stated to be not directly related to abdication of the Shah ... but is concerned with the definite intention of regarding the Germans who are to be deported from Iran and to put an Government, in spite of their good had to run the gauntlet of rifle and intentions, have not been able alone to counter effectively.

London Reaction LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Reports of the abdication of the Shah of Iran were greeted with great satisfaction slans here captured 250 prisoners, 100 here to-night, by authoritative circles, a battery of anti-tank guns cles. The Foreign Office has not yet received confirmation of the news but the reports are believed to be

London as to whether the Crown it is stated were finally compelled Prince would be able to ascend the to retreat. throne or if he does would he be to retreat.

ing that the Shah's abdication was Russians into a "mud trap" In the presented to the extraordinary sitting low-lying lands where incessant rain of Parliament at 11 a.m. The new and turned the ground into a swamp. King will attend Parliament and start earrying out his duties according to the laws of the constitutional Government.

Relations To Be Broken CAIRO, Sept. 16 (UP).—It is rellbe broken off. It is understood that the United States has agreed to represent the Egyptian interests Germany. Hitherto, Iran has re-presented Egypt.

Ex-Shah Takes The Road TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (Reuter).— guns, machine-guns and valuable The Shah has left the capital. He is operational documents fell into Rusgoing to Sifahan by the road along sian hands. which British troops are advancing

towards Teberan. Despot Fails

TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .-During an extraordinary meeting of Parliament to-day, the ex-Shah was declared to be solely responsible for the Government's policy during the Inst 20 years because he was an absolute ruler, according to a radio, announcement.

garding the new government. This, ed. Although the nature of the it was stated, will be based on con-difficulties is not clear, it is understitutional procedure.

Wednesday afternoon, Advancing On Teheran

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Omeial quarters to-day confirmed reports that Anglo-Russian troops are advancing on Teheran and are expected have resulted from points raised by to occupy the capital.

reason for the Anglo-Russian ad- two governments are said to have

rangements have been completed to billet the Russian and British troops in barracks outside of the city where they will remain unless the situation warrants their entry.

The Shah stepped down from the throne in one of the quietest, un-heralded and undemonstrative acts in

leave Iran, are departing from Mr Fraser added that this view is Toheran to-morrow. As far as is held in authoritative circles in Briknown, those to be interned number tain. around 300.

Nazi Plan To Seize The Hood Casualties Island Is Foiled

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

and pontoons, some members of the Russian storming party, swam the

The advance was covered by an artillery barrage. As the storming party reached the islands, the barrage was lifted and transferred to a further bank preventing the arrival

giving details adds that mine throwers also figured prominently in this river

The Russians have recaptured the town of Saulinto on the northwest front after cutting off the retreat of a large German force. Here the the Allies to clear up the situation Germans lost one and a half battalions before they fled.

They were taken in the rear and

Prisoners And Booty ... In another action in the Leningrad. area, the agency states that the German 30th Infantry Division was "completely annihilated." The Rusand much other booty.

These successes followeed a series of counter-attacks against the Ger-Some doubts were expressed in the Russian positions. These forces,

The newspaper "Red Star" describable to remain. The idea of a Re- ing still another battle in the Leninggency or Regency Council with Pre- rad area says, "The Germans were mier Ali Furuguhi wielding a great staggered by an unexpected tank at-influence is still being discussed here. tack." From a fortified height over-Radlo Teheran said that the Shah looking the railway and road the abdiented "owing to ill health," add- Germans had planned to drive the Battle In Swamp

Before the attack could develop, the Russians cut special lanes through a neighbouring wood enabling the tanks to deliver their surprise attack. The Germans were driven off the ably reported that diplomatic relations between Iran and Germany will they had planned for the Russians. Floundering in the swamp they became a target for the Russian artil-

lery and mine throwers, and were routed, leaving 400 officers and men dead on the battlefield. Two German dumps with tanks,

Japan's Attitude Towards U.S.

FROM PAGE ONE

the announcement of the basic points A declaration was also made re- on which agreement has been reachstood that they are not likely The new Shah will be sworn in on cause a collapse of negotiations jeopardise hopes of a successful out-

Eleventh Hour Hitch

"The difficulties are alleged Washington at the eleventh hour. The same quarters said that the Before these difficulties arose, tions offered by the German Legation in surrendering German nationals to the Allies.

Will Not Enter City

TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Ar
Tentered an agreement on tertain that the agreement of the series of the ser against Japan."

Hitler Still Beaten If He Forces Red Cities

WELLINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). —The belief that if the Russians the history of the country. Germans Leaving BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Authorised German circles to-day said that the staff of the German Legation with their women and children and other Germans who are permitted to leave the line is the line is the line is the staff of the German Legation of the Germans who are permitted to leave the line is the line is leave the line is

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Lieutenant J., M. Iago, Midshipman S. L. L. Jones, Temporary Midshipman R. S. Knight, Temporary Midshipman P. R. Lapthron, Lieutenant E. P. S. Lewis, Major H. Lumley, Royal Marines, Paymaster Lieutenant P. J. P. Luxmoore, Lleutenant Com-mander J. L. Machine, Temporary Midshipman J. B. McLaren, Lleutenant Commander E. H. F. Maultrie, Temporary Lieutenant C. B. Newey Midshipman C. J. Norman, Lleutenant Cdr G. E. Owens, Lt-Cdr A. Pares,

Surgeon Lieutenant J. E. C. Pencock, Midshipman R. G. Perman, Paymaster Lieutenant R. G. Phillips, Warrant Engineer R. A. Plumley, Paymaster Lieutenant S. A. Porter-Fausset, Mister W. A. Price, Warrant shipwright, Lieutenant B. C. Rouch, Sub Lieutenant A. C. Robbins, Paymaster Commander D. C. Roe, Sub Lieutenant J. H. Scott-Kerr, Lieutenant H. G. Smith, Temporary Lieutenant T. F. Spence, Instructor Com-mander D. M. Steel, Temporary Midshipman B. B. Stevens, Reverend

T. R. J. Stewart, Chaplain, Temporary Lleutenant C. F. Studds, Commissioned Ordnance Officer J. C. Sulley. Commissioned Telegraphist W. O. Taylor, Commissioned Gunner H G. Tozer, Paymaster Midshipman G. D. Vacher, Commissioned Gunner A. C. Varlow, Warrant Engineer W. F.

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Acting Warrant Electrician, F Woodward, Lieutenant Commander A. C. Wyldbore-Smith, Boatswain, R. G. Yates. Polish Navy

Midshipman S. Czeruy, Midshipman K. Szymalski, Midshipman L. Zmuda Trzebiatowski, Midshipman

O. Zurek. "Reuter" adds that the men's names occupied 43 pages of the Admiralty ensualty list, consisting of 04 officers. 1,152 ratings, 161 Royal Marines,

four Australian naval ratings and seven members of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute. Four Polish midshipmen and 90

British boys (ratings and marines) figure in the list. The officers lost included the noted gunnery expert, Vice-Admiral Lancelot Ernest Holland, aged 53, who had been described as one of the most outstanding officers of his generation, and Captain Ralph Kerr, who com-

manded the Hood. Three survivors were picked up, including a midshipman aged 17, who was making his first voyage.

Gallantry Rewarded LONDON. Sept. 16 (Reuter).-"Finis" was written to-day to the epic story of the sinking of the "unsinkable" Blamarck, which was the swift revenge the British exacted from the German Navy for the sinking of the Hood, with the announcement of awards to officers and men of the Fleet Air Arm who crippled the Nazi battleship, enabling the Royal Navy to send the German

to ship to the bottom... The awards include three Distinguished Service Orders, medals craft of the Ark Royal and the vance was because of the obstruct reached an agreement on certain Victorious and by H.M.S. Sparrowhawk and one naval air station, the

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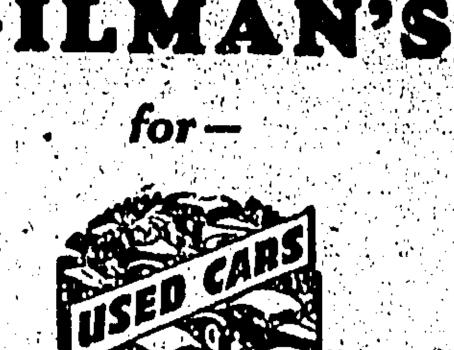


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SOLICITOR PROTESTS AGAINST 'INSINIJATING OUESTIONS AT INOUIRY

AN INTERVENTION BY MR G. G. N. TINSON, WHO IS REPRESENTING WING-COMMANDER STEELE-PERKINS AT THE PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO MATTERS AFFECTING THE ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE OF THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT, OC-CURRED DURING THIS MORNING'S HEARING, MR TINSON PROTESTING THAT CER-TAIN QUESTIONS PUT BY THE CHAIRMAN, MR JUSTICE CRESSALL, WERE AN INSINUA-TION AGAINST WING-COMMANDER STEELE-PERKINS.

LATEST SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

Nazi Forces Annihilated Special to the "Telegraph"

was issued in Moscow to-day: In the course of September 16, Perkins. our troops fought the enemy along the whole front, while our air force operated against enemy panzer troops, infantry and

We lost 18 machines.

Landings Repulsed

tempt to land troops at Ezel Island,

our coastal artillery, air force and

The next day the enemy con-

TENSION GROWS

IN SOFIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

previously reported.

mine-throwers.

U. S. NAVY ESCORTING CARGOES

Lend-Lease Supplies **Protected**

WASHINGTON. (Reuter).—Since ''zero hour' stripped for action, has been and other armaments. One destaking under its armed pro-tection all Lease-Lead cargoes also destroyed. One enemy plane Kwong Wing Companies?—Yes. between the United States and was brought down. Iceland.

authoritative quarters here is craft and planes and again attempted cocklost of the address and the office that this means actual con- to land troops at Ezel Island from the consisted of one small table and a sea and air. As a result of the two stool. The table consisted of two voying. days of fierce fighting the bulk of the

That the statement of the Navy enemy marines and air landing found these two books, Minister (Colonel Frank Knox) was parties were annihilated, while the policy set forth by President sea. Roosevelt was the expressed opinion of naval strategists who declared that adequate protection of merchant- ing in the Leningrad sector, of the men meant convoys as the only! certain way of ensuring the protect engagement when it destroyed 48 pal tenants. tion of all ships at the crucial mo- enemy tanks, armoured cars and ment of attack.

For its task of watching over the priceless cargoes of aid to Britain, the Atlantic Fleet is believed to have substantially more than 125 vessels. These include three old battleships assigned to it when it was created a year ago, while the Fleet has been steadily growing by the addition of newly-built vessels and probably by sion in Sofia has increased to a it was merely used as an accommodatransfers from the Pacific Ficet.

Greatest Navy In World

Meanwhile the Navy Department has announced that every naval tie relations. vessel authorised by law has been contracted for "In the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under Sofla arrived in Islambul to-day. one flag the world has ever seen." -It is disclosed that two of the six new 35,000-ton dreadnoughts-North Carolina and Washington-have been added to the battle line this month, giving the United States 17 battleships in actual service.

The Navy Department also stated that a survey of the vessels in the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Going Halves In Supplies To Russia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

and exclusively reported, have between the two countries. agreed in principle to go halves in Newspaper's Protest

The chairman was questioning Mr Carman and asked him if he had ever arranged a dinner. party and whether Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins was one of the guests. Mr Carman replied in the affirmative and the chairman then asked if Mimi Lau was also present to which Mr Carman replied yes. At this point Mr Tinson made his intervention, protesting that the manner in which the chairman put his questions constituted an MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (UP).—The following communique insinuation against Wing-Commander Steele-

First part of this morning's proceedings were artillery and attacked enemy aerodromes and bombed pontoon held in camera, and subsequently Mr W. F. Carman of Marsmans was further examined. On September 14, 29 German

planes were destroyed in air The Commission comprises His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, combats and at aerodromes. (Chairman), Mr S. Hampden Ross, Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, and Mr K. According to precise information M. A. Barnett (Secretary). Mr D. on September 15 warships of our H. Blake appeared for Kin Lee and northern fleet destroyed three large Co., and Mr G. G. N. Tinson appearenemy transports and not two as ed for Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins. Hon. Mr E. Davidson pppeared for Marsman Hongkong China killed or injured. The Okayama Ltd, and for Mr W. F. Carman in Traffic Affairs Eureau has dispatched a personal capacity. In addition, during a German at-

The Chairman: I understood that a couple of days ago you executed a warships destroyed four transports search warrant on certain premises? (one minute past midnight) the of a total displacement of 28,000 tons United States Atlantic Fleet, which were leaded with troops, tanks of Brien Road, ground floor, on September 15

Will you tell the Commission what you found when you went there?-The widely accepted view in centrated many transports, small The Wan Tung Company was on the stool. The table consisted of two drawers. I searched one of them and

What else did you find?—Four broader than the "shoot at sight" remnants were thrown back into the chops. Two were for the Wan Tung Co., one was for the Kwong Wing Co., and the other I cannot According to the Tass Agency, one of the Russian tank brigades operatunderstand.

Were there other occupants of the front took part successfully in an cockloft?-Yes, they were the princi-Did you ask them if they knew anything about the Kwong Wing or

the Wan Tung companies?-Yes, they said that they had not seen anyone from the Companies for two

Accommodation Address

In your general observation of this ISTANBUL, Sept. 16 (UP) .- Ten- cockloft, is it correct to say that marked degree according to informed thon address and that it was not quarters arriving here, who said that really an office?-Yes.

the Bulgarians and Russians are You also found this visiting card forcing a showdown which might re- "The Express Transportation Co.," sult in the breaking off of diploma- and on the other side "Wan Tung" in Chinese?—Yes. Several wives and children of the

Evidence has been given that these personnel of the Soviet Embassy at two firms received the sum of \$26,000 TURN to Page 5, Column One

Pressman Forecasts

Special to the "Telegraph"

HONOLULU, Sept 16 (UP) .- Mr Robert W. Davis, General Manager of the "North China Daily News" of Shanghai arrived here to-day abourd a vessel en route to the Orient, and he forecast that Japan will eventually withdraw from the Axis if Russia continues to withstand the German attacks.

mean an adjustment of the based on three principles; firstly, the LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Being differences between Japan and conclusion of a friendship and non-confident that the Soviet armed the United States and peace in antees for a permanent peace in the

He stated that "this would would bring about a reconcilliation

Japanese Train

a relief party.

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (UP) .-- In a train collision to-night, at the Aboshi station more than 100 persons were

Russian Air Force Chief

Photo shows Lt-General Pavel Rychagov, head of the Soviet Air Force, which is regarded as one of the biggest in the world, and, as a result of its fine showing against the Nazis, one of the most efficient.



Japan's Attitude Towards United States

Special to the "Telegraph"

- NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Scripps-Howard columnist, Mr William Phillip Simms to-day asserted that behind Japan's more conciliatory attitude towards the United States

was the recent report to Prince Konoye from his advisers, stating that Japan, at present, cannot hope to win a war against the United States.

He asserted that Prince Konoye was advised that only if Britain and Russia collapsed, leaving the United States "holding the bag" in Europe and on the Atlantic, would Japan be comparatively safe in challenging the then necessarily vastly curtailed Pacific fleet.

Mr Simms declared that Prince Konoye took stock of the Japanese position as a result of the increasing. pressure from Berlin for military aid. "Japan's captains of industry are sald to have informed the Premier that despite the remarkable progress of the nation, it was still in no posttion to wage a colossal war with a Power such as the United States," he

"While she might do well to begin with-might even win victories sho could not replace ships, tanks, planes, guns, etc., once they were destroyed."

More Difficulties Arise

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (Reuter).--The announcement; of a "Japanese-American agreement" as a result of recent discussions in Washington has been delayed owing to difficulties which have arisen during the past week, says the Tokyo correspondent of the Vichy news agency.

The correspondent adds: 'This has caused the Government to defer the announcement of the basic points on which agreement has been reached. Although the nature of the difficulties is not clear, it is under-TURN to Back Page, Column 6

LATEST

Doubt Cast On Succession Of Abdicated Shah's Son

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The dramatic announcement of the abdication of Shah Pahlevi is likely to be followed by further developments in Teheran in the next few days, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

Below will be found the names

Vice Admiral L. E. Holland, Cap-

tain R. Kerr, (In Command), Tem-

porary Midshipman N. N. Adams,

Lieut-Commander C. D. Awdry.

Signal Boatswain, A. E. T. Bartley,

master Lieut R. H. P. Browne, Lieut-

Commander J. G. P. Browiwig,

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man P. J. Buckett, Temporary act-

J. H. Cambridge, Captain T. B.

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missioned Gunner, J. A. Chapman,

Eagles, Lieutenant-Commander J. G.

M. Erskine, Surgeon Lieutenant J.

of the officers who perished.

H.M.S. Hood Casualties Included 94 Officers

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that there were 1,418 casualties when H.M.S. Hood was sunk in her battle with the Bismarck—the crack Nazi battleship which was later destroyed by British naval and air forces. The Hood's casualties are "all mi sing, presumed killed."

Folkestone Shelled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, Sept. 16 (UP) -After eight days of silence the German cross-Channel guns ing Warrant Ordnance Officer, H. opened up about 9 o'clock to- Burges, Probationary Sub-Lieutenant night, firing salvoes of two shells in the space of 17 minutes. The visibility was so clear that Midshipman, J. P. Collings, Commiswatchers from the cliff tops saw the sloned Gunner, J. S. Cope, Commuzzle flames of the Cap Gris Nez mander W. K. R. Cross, Lieutenant

R. H. Dale, Senior Master R.N., German guns resumed with several Davies, Midshipman H. K. Davies, more two-gun salvoes. Paymaster Lieutenant Commander

S'hai Tram Strike

SPECIAL TO THE HTELEGRAPH"

T. C. Freeborne, Temporary Midshipman M. H. P. Freeman, Temporconfident that the Soviet armed the United States and peace in conferences will successfully survive the subscription of preventible of the Pacific."

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Trum employees in the International Sub-Lieutenant N. H. Fredsham, the asserted that further possibilities of the allocation of \$5,000 from the Sub-Lieutenant I. E. Friend, Acting Sub-Lieutenant II. E. Friend, Acting Sub questions in the "future linvolving n.m. to-day partially paralysing the R. Graves, Acting Commander E. H. Company a budget to expende It was, further, decided to ask the Japan and America; and, thirdly, the morning rush hour transportation; G. Gregson, Commander R. T. Gro- ture on anti-maintial and health Promotion Subcommittee to draft a

though authoritative quarters are prepared to accept the news as true as it is in line with the probable course of events in view of the extreme unpopularity of the Shah's regime and the oppression under which the Iranian people were labouring in the past. It is known that the people in

Teheran were surprised that the TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Confirmation of the abdica-

tion has not yet reached London

ENEMY PATPOL SHIP SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP)...The Air Ministry amounces that an enemy patrol vessel was sunk and Lieut-Commander A. R. T. Batley, six enemy fighters destroyed in to-Midshipman T. N. K. Beard, Pay- day's operations. The British est one bomber and

two fighters.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Settlement Scheme be Abandoned

After a lull of half an hour the R. T. Davies, Lieutenant H. D. Port Shelter Village Settlement Scheme, the Promotion Subcommittee reported that the potential subscribers to the Com-G. V. Carlin, Surgeon: Lieutenant pany whose formation was envisaged to operate the Lantau C. H. Dent, Acting Sub-Lieutenant Village Settlement Scheme had expressed the opinion that Government should bear the estimated cost of the anti-malarial and health measures in the settlement areas since the primary O. Fielding, Temporary Midshipman object of the scheme was to assist the poorer inhabitants of V. C. Ford, Warrant Supply Officer the congested districts in the urban areas to settle on Lantau.

The subscribers were, how-protect adequately the settlers from

and exclusively reported, have agreed in principle to go inlyes in principle to go inly in principle to go inly in principle to go inlyes in principle to go inly in principle in the difficulty of go on the strike in on the principle in the disposance of the strike in on the principle in the disposance in the strike in the stone in the strike in the stone in the strike in the stone in

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2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

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2 .- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry. a.-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

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7.-All entries to be either black.

entalier print in black and white, p.—No picture to entered in more 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

sizes:—10×12, 16×20.

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What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a munner likely cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing AFTER A BITTER STRUGGLE. an act of kindness by communicating nt once with-

The Hon. General Secretary H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,

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All further steps will be taken, and capenses borne, by the Society.
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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS H.K. Banks (H.K.) £85 n Chartered Banks £......91/2 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £.....231/4 n INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$......240 b

Union Ins., \$......435 b. China Underwriters \$......1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$......1871/2 b. SHIPPING Steambonts \$......10 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$...........90 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$......70 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-56/3 n.

DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$......35½ n. MINING

- LANDS Hotels \$......41/4 8 Lands 4% Debentures971/2 n. Shal Lands Sh. \$...........2134 n. Humphreys \$.................8 n. H.K. Renlties \$......415 b.

UTILITIES Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 n. Gulf of Finland Macao Electrics \$..........1814 n. Sandakan Lights \$........13.10 n.

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, &c. Dalry Farms \$......20.30 n. Watsons \$......13¼ n. Lane Crawfords \$......6.45 n.

Wm. Powell, Ltd x.d. \dots 1½ n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$.....48 n.

MISC. H.K. Govt 312% (1934)99 n. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1940)98 n.

NO MINES SEEN IN HARBOUR

No mines which were reported yesterday to have been seen adrift, have been seen in the inner harbour and no confirmation of the original machine getting geared up for war rumour that some were adrift has production. in fact been made.

RANGOON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).— The Premier, Mr U Saw, will lend ton cargo ship had already been the Burma delegation in talks with launched from the yard. From then, the Chinese Mission on immigration. The negotiations will start to was to be launched every three weeks We can create new conditions Wenhsien in the northern Honan near morrow, the Burma Government until the contract was completed.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

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Hongkong's Bomber Fund

Those desiring to send advance donations 'are requested to address them to the President, Lady MacGregor, 372, The Peak; or to the Honorary Secretary, Miss S. Bander, Morning Post Building.

NAZI PLAN TO SEIZE STRATEGIC FOILED BY RUSSIANS

("Reuter's" Resident Correspondent in Moscow)

MOSCOW, SEPT. 16 (REUTER) .-- GERMAN PLANS TO USE A CERTAIN SMALL ISLAND AND ONE BANK OF THE RIVER "V" IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF LENINGRAD AS A JUMPING-OFF GROUND FOR FURTHER ADVANCE TO THE CITY HAVE BEEN FOILED

PREPARING FOR THEIR TASK UNDER COVER OF ARTILLERY FIRE, THE RUSSIANS AIDED BY BOATS AND PONTOONS THEY LAUNCHED THEIR ATTACK AT DAWN. CROSSED THE RIVER AND STORMED THE ISLAND WITH BAYONETS AND HAND-GRENADES.

A girl member of the Leningrad Volunteers Sofia was among the first-line storming party. was armed with a rifle and hand-grenades.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Germans put up stiff resistance but in the end were forced off the island, and now the Russians hold both river banks as well.

and much material, and they are now venting their anger by fruitlessly shelling the islands concerned.

Germans Beaten Off BY "REUTER'S" RESIDENT CORRESPONDENT

Soviet bases continue to control the entrance to the Gulf of Finland is by of German reinforcements. far the most interesting revelation A German attempt to land troops also figured prominently in this river on the island of Sarema or Ezel off battle. the Estonian coast was beaten off not only by the Soviet Ficet but also

by aircraft and shore batteries. It has always been known that Soviet forces have continued to hold Hangoe off the Finnish coast before they fled. and from time to time there have been descriptive accounts in the Soviet press of fights by which more and more small Islands studding the entrance to and in the waters of the

occupied by Soviet treops, An attempted German landing on "completely annihilated." The Rus- Union on Bulgarian soil." Sarema Island can be regarded sinns here captured 250 prisoners, 100 as linking up with their general plan lorries, a battery of anti-tank guns for operations against Leningrad, and much other booty. Without at least partial control of the These successes followeed a series entrance of the Gulf of Finland, It of counter-attacks against the Gerwill be most difficult for the Germans man forces which had broken into Raubs \$..... 71/4 n. to attempt the use of seapower on the Russian positions. These forces, H.K. Mines 2 ets n. any scale as a further arm against the it is stated, were finally compelled defenders of Leningrad.

Red Navy Co-Operation

China Lights (old) \$.......71/2 s. attempt which was made to selze the a neighbouring wood enabling the China Lights (new) \$.....21/2 n. Soviet base of Sarema and it is con- tanks to deliver their surprise attack. H.K. Electrics (old) x, rts. 241/2 n. sidered to be of considerable import-H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....24 n. nnce that the German attack had heights and into the very "mud trap" · H.K. Electrics Rts \$......13.85 n. been beaten off with such firmness. Artillery Barrage

earlier. Apart from the use of boats dead on the battlefield.

The advance was covered by an artillery barrage. As the storming ed in the Bulgarian' Governparty reached the islands, the bar- ment's reply to the recent pro-MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The fact that rage was lifted and transferred to a test by the Russian Commissar further bank preventing the arrival for Foreign Affairs, M. Molotov,

The official Russian news agency regarding anti-Russian activities of the overnight Soviet communique, giving details adds that mine throwers in Bulgaria,

machinegun Are.

Prisoners And Booty In another action in the Leningrad Finnish Gulf were seized and area, the agency states that the German 30th Infantry Division was provocative action against the Soviet

to retreat. The newspaper "Red Star" describ-At present the Russians are able to ling still another battle in the Leninguse men of the Baltic Fleet for many rad area says, "The Germans were changes in Bulgarian penal regulalocal tasks in the defence of staggered by an unexpected tank at-Leningrad. But the men will have tack." From a fortified height overto be withdrawn from these tasks if looking the railway and road the "putely defensive and precautionary" Chinese Estates \$......... 1001/4 b. major naval operations, had to be Germans had planned to drive the and purely internal. undertaken against the Germans Russians into a "mud trap" In the Trams \$...... 181/2 5. which would be the case if the latter low-lying lands where incessant rain Russia is misinformed otherwise she Battle In Swamp

Y. Ferries \$..... 24 b. vessels involved that it was a serious the Russians cut special lanes through The Germans were driven off, the they had planned for the Russians. Floundering in the swamp they MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (Reuter).—The became a target for the Russian artil-Russian artillery played a valuable lery and mine throwers, and were Telephones (new) \$......9.30 b. part in the river battle reported routed, leaving 400 officers and men

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...45 n. and pontoons, some members of the Two German dumps with tanks, Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...35 n. Russian storming party, swam the guns, machine-guns and valuable Cantor Ices \$..... n. river while others jumped from rock operational documents fell into Russian hands.

LORD HALIFAX VIVID PICTURE OF U.S. AID

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The present crisis S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.........305 n. proving just how immense the industrial capacity of America is and at the end of the war this is going to be decisive, declared H.K. Govi 4% Lord Halifax in an interview broadcast to-night.

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-.. 1/6 n. West,

Describing his visit to the Pacific coast, Lord Halifax said: "I spoke to the workers in their dinner hour in every shipyard and aircraft factory I visited—it did me good to meet men and women who are actually doing the job and it is fascinating to watch America's great industrial

"In California I saw a great shipyard where six months before there was only a vast mud flat. A 10,000the middle of August, a new ship "Night and day the hammers clang without ceasing, up and down the two great seaboards; the rivets are

being driven home, the ships are moving down the ways. Self-Defence "Remember that the mainspring of all this is America's own self-defence. But at the same time every man or woman at vital war production realises that he or she is helping to keep us fed, our factories supplied with material and weapons to be

placed in our hands for use against the common enemy." It was the same story in the alr- Ocean have just been issued by the nounced to-night. craft industry, said Lord Halifax. Naval authorities.

No vessel is to approach the island of the Thai Army is promoted Adfrom the very ground; production between sunset and sunrise; no vessel viser in Defence Affairs.

The Deputy Commander-in-Chief - DAMASCUS, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—

No vessel is to approach the island of the Thai Army is promoted Adbetween sunset and sunrise; no vessel viser in Defence Affairs.

Chief of the Free French forces in

ment and workers alike resolved to at Smith Point; any vessel disregard- Command. duction records." Vital Decision

Lord Hallfax expressed the conviction that, American aid will grow week by week because "all the time more of her people are realising how closely this fight affects, their lives

Constructions (new)80 cts n. travel from the Atlantic to the what we have known to be true—that Hankow Rallway. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 7/6 n. New England and to the Middle full weight felt the sooner will Hitler pletely in Chinese hands, again, the be destroyed." • Permanent Peace Asked as to the relations between

would be able to establish on a per- nounced here yesterday manent foundation the present friendhonesty and freedom that the world party were taken prisoner. of justice and goodwill. "If we do that, we shall each have day. been worthy of our past and we

world which we all hope to see." Warning To Mariners

Christmas Island Instructions for vessels approach Army Commands, including the anti-ing Christmas Island, in the Indian aircraft regiment, were officially an-| Naval authorities:

The island's position is given as the Anti-Aircraft Regiment. degrees 40' E., (approx.).

Toyoda Received

Bad Faith Accusations LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Government has categorically denied adopting a "disloyal attitude" towards The Germans lost hundreds of dead in this battle Russia, according to a Sofia despatch to the German official news agency. The Bulgarian Government "know nothing" of any

Answers

provocative action on Bulgarian soil. These statements are contain-

The reply was made through the Bulgarian Minister in Moscow yester-The Russians have recaptured the day. Categorically declaring that all town of Saulinto on the northwest Soviet assertions that Bulgaria has front after cutting off the retreat of adopted a disloyal attitude towards a large German force. Here the Russia are untrue, the note says the Germans lost one and a half battalions Bulgarian Government are specially surprised by the assertion that They were taken in the rear and Eulgaria has become a base for Italohad to run the gauntlet of rifle and German hostilities against Russia, ascribing these assertions to radio propaganda and adding, "Bulgaria has merely taken a course corres- tions. ponding to her interests. The Government know nothing of any

> Counter Allegations The note maintains that Russian bombs have been dropped Bulgarian soil and also that one parachutist whose identity has been

established has landed. The attitude of the Bulgarian press is stated to be merely a logical outcome of that adopted by the Russian press and radio. The note further protests the assertion that recent tions indicate preparation for an attack on Russia. These measures

Finally the note declares that complaining of Bulgarla's disloyalty

JAPANESE FAIL IN

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central and Clarinet); The Two Grenadiers; News) .- Japanese attempts to dis- Abendlied; Concerto in A Minor! Op. lodge the Chinese from their raiding 54. bases in the Tayun Mountain in 9.45-10.00 News in French (On northern_Hunan_near_the_Hupchl-Short-Wave-Only) .-border have-ended in dismal failure after costing them some 2,400 Watchman, What Of The Night military spokesman.

launched a "mopping up" drive with O Dry Those Tears; Happy Song; two pincers closing in on the moun- Thank God For A Garden; Homing tain and severe fighting lasted till The Hon. W. Brownlow (Bar.) September 11. During the five days, with Orchestra; In An Old Fashioned the battle was waged within a radius Town (Squire)....Titterion (Tenor) of 90 kilometres. The Japanese with Piano.

The Chinese staged counter-attacks Lord Halifax gave a glowing further vital decisions. It is not for on both the front and the flanks, Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. , 43 n. account of American aid as he us to advise them what they should finally forcing the Japanese to with-

spokesman said.

Puppets Surrender LOYANG, Sept. 16 (Central America and Britain after the war, News)-More than 30,000 puppet Lord Halifax replied: "I should troops under the command of Liu have little hope for the future of the Chang-yi in northern Honan have world unless I felt that the United deserted the Japanese and Joined the States and the British Commonwealth Chinese forces, it was officially an-

Taking advantage of the inspection ship and understanding. Our rela- of his troops by the Japanese on tions must be governed by that September 11. Liu led his men to friendship. If we can really work attack the Japanese, killing one together, each contributing under God colonel and one major, both advisers our own special gifts, we can restore to the puppet troops. More than 50 the old conceptions of courage, Japanese officers of the inspection has honoured for a thousand years. Meanwhile, Llu's troops recaptured

the Shansi border on the following

shall deserve the happier, cleaner Command Changes

BANGKOK, Sept. 16 (Reuter) ---Four major re-shuffles in the Thal

Lat. 10 degrees 30' S., Long, 105 The Under-Secretary of the De- there. fence. Ministry is additionally ap-

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"Henry VIII" Dances-Shepherd's Dance! Morris Dance: Torch Dance (German); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Bombay Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); Calcutta Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchnikovsky); Liebestraum, No. - 3 Galle (Liszt); Nocturne in E Fint Major Hongkong (Es Dur) Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopln);

Rustle Of Spring (Sinding). 7.17 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." 7.45 Patricia Rossborough at the

Finger Prints (Engleman); Medley -Intro: My Blue Heaven; Sweet Sue; The Japanese Sandman; My Favourites-Intro: Blue Room; Smoke that may be ascertained on application. Gets In Your Eyes; These Foolish Things; Just One More Chance; There's A Small Hotel: Thanks For

8.00 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary. London Relay -- 'Listening

Post'. Examination of Points in Dally rates will be effective as from 15th German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Norman Long (Entertainer)

in Variety. .0.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 A Schumann Programme. Phantasiestucke, Op. 73 (For Plano | air mall surcharges | per ½ oz

9.45 English Ballads. ing a duct with himself); Ballad Of The Japanese on September 7 Yesterday-(Teresa del Riego); Intro:

threw more than 20,000 men into the 10,00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 London—"Britain To-day" —Discussion.

11.15 Close Down, WATSON

When the summons against Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building, was called before Mr H. G. Sheldon, w.c., at Central Magistracy, this morning, for unlawfully selling certain dutlable goods, namely Antiphlogistine, Tooth Paste and Alcock's Porous Powder on July 30; Mr W. A. Mackinlay, appearing for Watson's, said that his clients were pleading not guilty and were anxious to go on with the case to test certain aspects of the law concerning toilet

preparations. Hearing was fixed for October 3 at 2.30 p.m. and it was stated that Mr J. P. Murphy, Crown Solicitor, will prosecute.

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—

Thirty-nine people were killed and 38 were injured when the Cairo area was raided early this morning, it was officially report-

Syrian Republic Lives Again

from the very ground; production between suitset and s "Wherever I went I found manage- has been given by the signal station ficer Commanding the First Army public, vesting it with authority. do anything they could to help, ing these instructions is liable to be. The chief of the Anti-Aircraft promise mide by the Allies when the They are eager to set up new pro- fired on without warning. This is in accordance with the section becomes Officer Commanding British and Free French forces entered Syria to stop German activities

> Chief, of Administration and Tech- News) --- Mr Chang Kia-ngau, Minis-TOKYO, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Em- Meanwhile with the aid of lectures yesterday by plane from Hongkong

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September 1941. Letters Postcards Macao and China New Zealand by air \$1.85 per 1/2 oz via Rangoon

by air to U.S.A. and onwards by sea Parcel Post Service to Japan

Europe all countries \$3.50 \$1.80

temporarily suspended. The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to casualties, according to the Chinese (Sarjeant)....Peter Dawson (Sing-Tenclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other

than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwaligsi, North and East of Cwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries ls suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th September Sept. 17. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th September Sept. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K. P. O. Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m. Ord, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

G. P. O.

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Sept. 19, 4 p.m. Ord.Sopt. 19. 4.30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas

G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg. Sept. 22, 4 p.m. Ord. Sept. 22, 4.30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 Air Mail for Manlia, Guam, Honolulu. U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

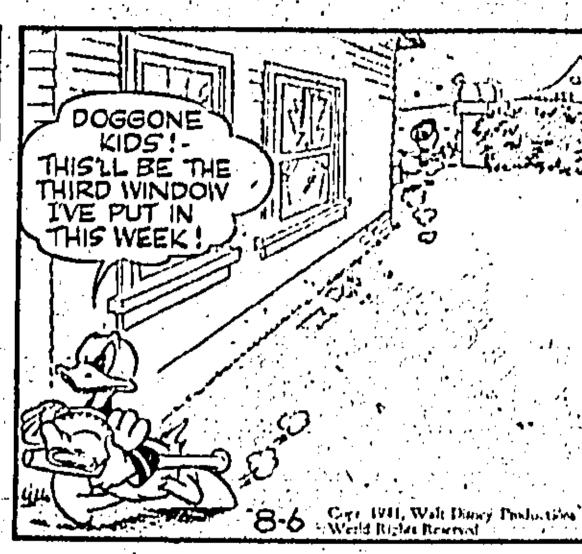
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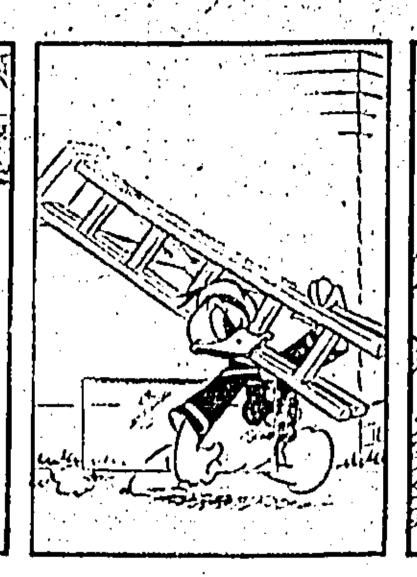
Panamanians Will: Seek Indemnity

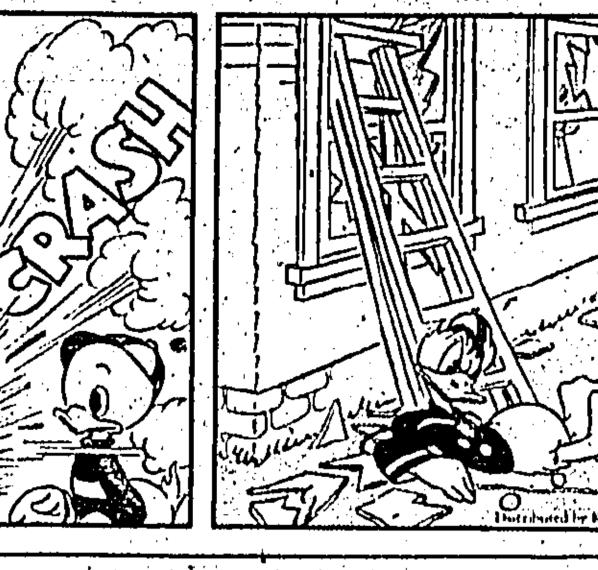
PANAMA, Sept. 10 (Reuter),---The Panamanian Government have instructed their Minister in Berlin to pointed Assistant Commander-in- V. CHUNGKING, Scot. 16 (Central present a formal protest to the German dovernment regarding wither sinkings of the steamships Sessa and Montana, advising him to claim in o

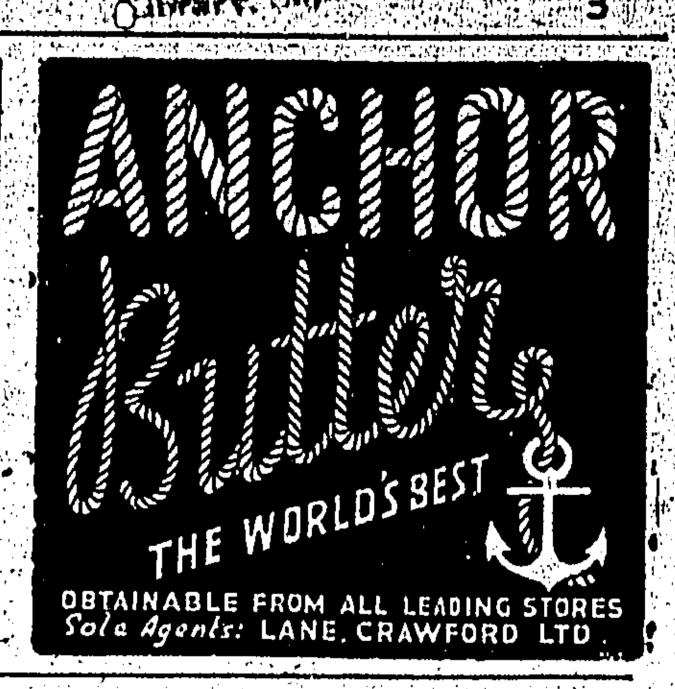
closely this fight affects their five peror this evening received the and demonstrations the public is be- where he lind spent several weeks to demnity, and demnity and demnity, and demnity, and demnity, and demnity, and demni

Walt Disney











Difficult Decision

out for a vulnerable game of one's would not count that much. problem that duplicate players have however, makes the decision a splitto face. Consider the following typi- hair one. West must be haunted by cal case:

Match-point duplicate. East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

	♠ KJ63 ♥J1085 ♦ 65 ♣ 1097	
♠ 85 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ K 10 4 2 ♠ K Q 6 3	W E	↑ Q 7 4 5 ♥ A K 6 ♥ J 7 ↑ A 2
	↑ A 109 ↑ A Q 989	

⊶7 J,8 6 4, The biddings Couth West

Under the vulnerability conditions, bid, West has a very difficult decision to make when South overcalls with two diamonds. The trouble is that West must decide, then and there, whether there is a game in the hand for himself and partner. Because if there isn't, he must not lose the opportunity to double two diamonds! With an original bid by East, and a two diamond overcall by South West connot expect any further bidding from the opponents, his own strength making such a contingency improbable. West can certainly expect to defeat a two diamond contract two tricks (300 points) and if his side can make no game, that 300 points will be greatly superior to any part-score that can be attained. If East-West were not vulnerable, the justifiable points would make a double highly king.

ACROSS

1-Appraises

13-Puzzio

18-Not out

19—Sprite

23—Falsi∏es

17-American

2-Putrety

7-Does without

14—Showy display

10-Rise of ground

21-Rows of sents

25-Malden name

26-English scientist

9-Hard substances

3-Ancient Oreck city

4-Bare mountain-tops

resembling metal

nonmetallio element

-fipike of corn

7-Bymbol for rare

TRUE ST

-Picfix: apart

6-Go by again

22-Belonging to it

16-Concerning

The question of whether to double interactive because, even if a game non-vulnerable opponents or to go were in the hand for East-West, it own is perhaps the most tantalizing |. The vulnerability of East-West,

> the fear that in doubling and accepting a penalty of 300 to 500 points he is abandoning a possible 600 odd points. Yet, for good and sound reasons, the double is the best choice. Surely West cannot pass. If he bids, he must choose between two hearts and two notrump, and neither is quite satisfactory. Two hearts, the strongest free raise West dare give, may not be strong enough to encourage East to bid again; two notrump may go wrong because of the lack of a spade stopper,

> There is one other important factor: If West doubles, he does not conclusively abandon all chance for game, because East may choose to take out the double. But contrariwise, if West bids, he abandons all chance for a double. In the final analysis, it is this consideration that should induce West to double, rather than

Tomorrow's Hand South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. **▲** A Q 7 6 VAQ

J 10872 **♠** J 9 3 2 ♥ 7 6 4 2 ŸKJ105 OAK54 **♦ 10768** ♠ K 1084 $\mathbf{98}$ O 10 A A K Q 543

How should South play his five hope of defeating the opponents 500 club contract? Opening lead, diamond

t—Certainly

-Cilve forth

5-Moccasine

0-Bun god

9-Nonli's boat

-Sheltered alde

0-Hanging ornament

-Metal-bearing rock

-Orcek satirio verse -Quarrelsome women

3-Relative position

34-Ingredient of

-Calma down

l-Bliade tree

fires, obly/--84

4-Lorge package

53-Metrio measure. 54-Nickel

3 -- Chinese measure

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

50-Last letter 51-Incapable

53-Before this

5-Succession

66-Morning prayers

Count the

LEGRAPHS"

Everywhere

A NEWSPAPER

God for the men and women of this generation. All the



A picture from the book.

art of modern newspaper pre-**L** sented to you as news of sentation has gone into the with the text. publication "The Bible For To-day," which has been published by the Oxford University Press.

Headlines and sub-titles as you might see in reading the "Hongkong Telegraph" are used, with illustrations of modern life and warfare to bring the familiar words to new

Pictures of tanks and aeroplanes, the scattered ruins of bombed and blasted cities, the never-ending crawling masses of homeless refugees, all these are used as a commentary on , present-day needs. the sacred text for the modern world.

There are pictures of wellknown London buildings, of peaceful streets and friends meeting, of the microphone and moving camera, and of children playing with their fishing nets.

Captions ally the picture

They give new meaning to long-known phrases.

John Stirling, a chaplain in the last war, started on his work of editing "The Bible for To-day" three years ago.

In a straightforward way, the Bible is presented as news-revelation, news of God's interest in and work for the common people.

It teaches not a new interpretation but rather a new application of God's word to

The pictures (of which there are about 200), by Rowland Hilder and other artists give a new background which is neither Oriental nor ancient, the common, ordinary background of human existence in every age, everywhere.

red fire for signal rockets and

electric light bulb filaments.

steel. Also is an ingredient

Thorium—Also used for

Titanium — Helps harden

Tungsten-Similar to mo-

lybdenum. Also used as a

filament metal. Compounds

Vanadium-Gives steel

clasticity combined with great

tensile strength. Good for

precision machines and mov-

Sulphur-Forms thousands

of compounds, most of which

are foul-smelling. Most im-

portant as ingredient of sul-

phuric acid, one of the most-

placement or substitute for

newspaper and printing offices

Rayon—Valuable as a re-

Antimony—Alloys used in

used commercial reagents.

silk and silk products.

useful for fireproof fabrics.

fireworks.

screens.

ing parts.

President Going Far Says Mr Hoover

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The view that Hitler will collapse as the result of his own over-reaching and that the United States should become the bulwark of freedom at home was expressed by Mr Herbert Hoover in a radio address to the American, nation.

"The President's policy of edging our warships into danger zones and sending American merchant ships with contraband are steps to war not approved by Congress and not in accord with the spirit of a representative government," he added.

Contending that neither, Isolation nor intervention was wise or possible for America, Mr Hoover asserted that the United States should follow a constructive policy of building an impregnable defence and a bulwark of freedom at home and reserve its strength to help in reconstruction and stabilising peace "when Hitler collapses as the result of his own overreaching."

Threat To Hitler England, he declared, could prevent invasion "If we give her tools and even warships without sending boys to death either in ships or on land. Hitler is on the way to crushed by victorious forces within and that the Viceroy will preside. his own regime,"

Mr Hoover said that the way to spread the ideals of the western world was by example of "our own country as it had been proved by bitter experience that it is futile for us to impose freedom and justice upon the world by war."

Forced Into War NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .--"Events of the last few days strongly indiente" that war may be forced on the United States, announced Mr Ralph Bard, American Assistant Secretary to the Navy, addressing ensigns of the Training Ship "Prairie

State." Mr Bard said that German submarines were coming ever closer to American shores, and that four-engined bombers had sunk ships within a few miles of the Western Hemis-

of artificial fogs and smoke-"The' possibilities of attack, which were scoffed at a year ago are viewed with apprehension to-day," he said.

OBITUARY Envoy And Refugee NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .-

The death is announced of Mr. Alanson Bigelow Houghton, who was Ambassador to Britain from 1925 to 1929 and for three years before that was Ambassador to Germany. Sir Henry Crump

LISBON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Sir Henry Ashbrooke Crump died of a heart attack at the English hospital here to-day.

Sir Henry was formerly in the Indian Civil Service and had retired to Alasslo, Italy. He came to Portugal recently as a refugee.

Sir Isadore Salmon · LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wireless).—The death of Sir Isadore Salmon was announced to-day. Sir Isadore, who was Chairman and Managing Director of the great catering firm of Lyons and Co., was M.P. for Harrow and had a dis-

many Royal Commissions and Committees. He was hon, catering adviser to the War Office and it was on the basis of his report, made in 1938, that the great Army cooking organisation,

under which 96 centres have trained 60,000 cooks, was built up. Ex-Governor of Sinking CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central News) .- Gen. Chin Shu-Jen. 62, ex-Governor of Sinkling from 1928 to 1933, and one of the-most colourful figures in the early National Government days, died in Lanchow on

September 12. In 1933 he was arrested on charges of maladministration and was tried in Nanking for the illegal conclusion of a commercial treaty with Soviet Russia. He was sentenced to three and a half years' imprisonment in 1934 but was pardoned the following

Since then General Chin lived in retirement in Lanchow.

Pope To Intervene Reports, Denied

velt's personal envoy, to-day dealed the report which was circulating in Japanese Vatican circles that the Pope and Mr Taylor had discussed the possibility of the Pope extending his good offices for the establishment of harmonious relations between Japan and the United States for the purpose of assuring peace in the

LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wireless) .-- During a visit to the Lord Mayor, of London, the King and Queen took the copportunity this afternoon of inspecting some of the 350 food vans presented by Mr Henry Ford and Ma Edge Ford by

Decade Since Mukden

Meeting To-morrow To-morrow being the tenth anniversary, of the Mukden Incident which led to the Japanese occupation of the three northeastern provinces in 1931. Chinese residents here will hold a meeting in observance of the occasion at the King's Theatre at 10

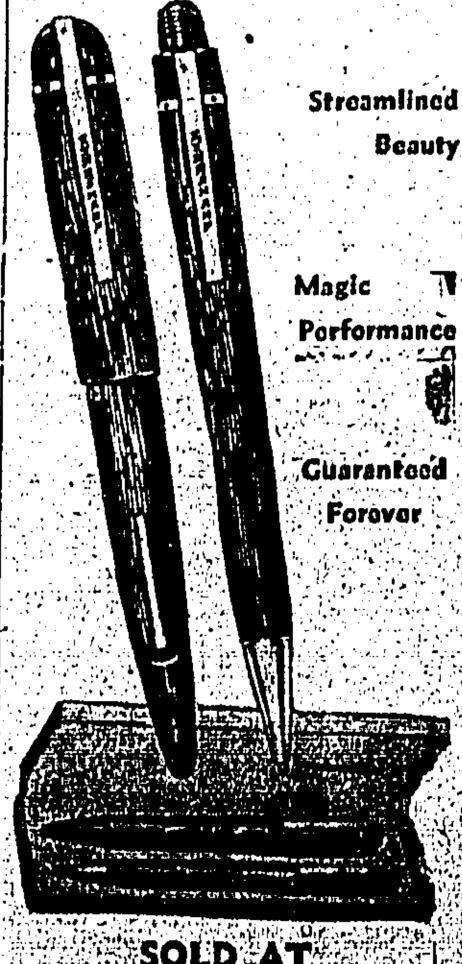
Mr Yeh Kung-cho, former Minister of Communications will preside, while Admiral Chan Chak and Dr Li Ying-lam, President of Lingnan . University, have been invited to

BOMBAY, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .- It is announced here that the National Defence Council will be meeting for the first time on October 6, 7 and 8



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However, a supplementary list can be compiled of what might be called less essential raw materials. Included are:

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Now, a simple, agrarian, underdeveloped country might never need to complicate its economy with many of the articles on this less essential list. But, a highly industrialised modern nation, such as any of the world's great powers, would consider all the materials in both lists as "must-haves." If the economy of one such nation is to compete with that of others, the items not already possessed must be attained-by purchase, or exchange, or perhaps even by annexation or outright conquest.

Here is a short analysis of the uses of the less, well known materials:

Manganese --- When combined with steel as an alloy, manganese makes it extra tough and hard. Also makes steel free from air holes. An excellent alloy for burglarproof safes.

Nickel-A white, hard metal. not tarnished even in moist air, nickel lends itself readily to the process of electroplating. Chief source: Province of Ontario, Canada.

Mercury—This is the only metal that is a liquid at ordinary temperatures. Familiar in thermometers and barometers. Spain, Italy, and the United States produce 95% per cent. of the world's supply.

Zinc-Forms brass when combined with copper. Used. to galvanize steel or iron to prevent rust.

Chromium An a coating for other motals, chromium,

adheres better than nickel. It does not turnish. As an alloy with nickel, it resists electricity and is widely used for electrical heating and cooking.

· Cadmium—With bismuth. · lead, and tin, cadmium forms Wood's metal which melts at moderately low temperatures. Thus, it is used as plugs in fire-prevention sprinkler sys-

Cobalt-Until recently, co--balt-was-noted-for-its-useless= ness. Now as an alloy it is

useful in high-speed tools. Iridium-One of the ingredients of electric light bulb filaments.

Molybdenum-Works wonders with steel. Used by Germans for lining their larger guns. Also good for rifle-barrels, propeller-shafts, wherever great strength is needed.

Palladium-Protects . the surface of floodlight lenses against tarnishing. Strontium-Comes from a

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AID FOR RUSSIA

the Royal Air Force is already func-

tioning in Russia is good news. This

Intest contribution to the Soviet

answer to those doubters who were

recently accused by Mr Churchill of

speaking "as though nothing were

being done" to supplement his

promise that Britain would assist

Russia as far as it lay in her power.

This aid would be given, though it would mean a "definite re-

duction in military supplies from America on which we had counted,"

The arrival in Russia of a wing of

the Royal Air Force, significant as it

may be, by no means constitutes the

first or only step taken to assist Britain's new Ally. Immediately

after the outbreak of hostilities a military mission was sent to Moscow

and has been there ever since Figures, for obvious reasons, are

withheld, but it is a known fact that

large stocks of war materials have already reached Russia. A combined.

British and American economic

mission is also ready to go to the

U.S.S.R. in order to study the needs

and problems from the point of view. of raw materials. In the meantime

wool, rubber, jute, etc., are even now

arriving at Soviet ports, including a

not insignificant cargo of 8,000 tons

The problem of maintaining a continuous flow of supplies into the

Soviet Union centres very largely

upon the question of shipping. The

shortage of shipping space has been

acute for some months past and will

not be eased by the new demands

now being made. The lack of good

entry ports is another problem which

has to be overcome. Archangel in the White Sea, carries unpleasant

memories of winter ice, and the

difficulties of transport from there to the actual battle front during the

winter months, would be great in-

deed. The Vladivostok route means

that over 7,000 miles of railway must

also the danger of this port becoming choked by an accumulation of

material impossible to handle with

the inadequate transport facilities offered by the Trans-Siberian rail-

way. The Persian Gulf route, now

available, appears to give the

greatest promise of utility. Report has it that several points for disem-

sufficiently near to Malaya and

pointed out, "that American supplies

can be carried into the centre of

It is true that some 800 miles from the Gulf across Iran to the Caspian

Sea have to be traversed before the

material actually reaches Russian

soil, but once on the Volgana steady

be maintained. This stream has

already started flowing and with

Britain and "America's " recognition

Russia in an ever-widening flow".

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"PREST-O-LITE" U.S. Has Right to Convoy Ships

By LORD STRABOLGI

debate, an amendment was charge. defeated which would have had the effect of preventing What the German warships convoy its own merchant search. ships under guard of its. The right of American or any nised in International law.

trals have every right to use served.

Returning to the right to convoy: The controversy has existed in regard to it tember 14, 1941. at No. 54 for nearly 300 years. While Bonham Road, Hongkong, Fung recognising the right, sucaged 68 years. Funeral will cessive British governments have claimed the privilege be pald at the Farewell Pavillon, of making certain that convoyed neutral merchant ships did not carry contraband or members of armed forces of their opponents.

> In 1918, during the World War, the Dutch Government proposed to convoy Dutch merchant ships to the East Indies. The British to make sure that these merchant vessels were not engaged in enemy trade.

which has been stoutly main-ersatz mufti: tained by Germany, is that the captain of the convoying war-Union's war effort is perhaps the best beyond dispute.

voys and belligerent rights.

to convoy merchant vessels unsearched. This declaration was to-day. The 1654 Peace of Westminster put an end to the controversy.

The Dutch in their turn claimed the right to convoy!

thirteen treaties concluded bevarious other powers, including of 1870. That is to say, the Italians agreed that when the United States is neutral in a war Italian cruisers will accept assurances of the captain of a yet to be bombed.

ing contraband. that the Soviet needs must at all costs be supplied, there is no four that any difficulties will be allowed to hamper its course.

TATHEN the Lease-voying officers as to the inno-Lend Bill was under cence of neutral ships in their

American warships convoy- will not have the right to do and ing American merchant what they never had the right ships: The State Depart to do, is to attack merchant ment was on strong ground ships. of any nationality, whether under convoy or sailing here, as the right of a neu-independently, without the retral state during war to cognised formalities of visit and

own warships is well recog. other incutral government to convoy its own merchant ships is undoubted and any departure The modern idea that all from the recognised procedure international law is abroby German or Italian warships towards such convoy would be an act of hostility. Even if ous and this is particularly American merchant ships were true in regard to oceans, laden with weapons of war or The high-soas are the high- aeroplanes, formalities of visit ways of all nations and neu- and search would have to be ob-

BENITO'S NEW JOB?

By Billiken



According to press reports; Axis winter plans are believed to include the supply of cold-weather clothing for their forces in Russia.

NAZI CONQUEST ROME

This article, describing conditions in Rome with the Nazis in full control, is by the "New Yorker's" correspondent in the Italian capital, whose identity must be concealed under the initials "I.S."

the right to search, in order are Nazis to right and anti-Fascists. Nazis to left-from 15,000 At the beginning of the war to 25,000 of them in Rome there was much bustle over the alone, counting both the building of air-raid shelters, and walls and the posters. About smartly-dressed military when the excitement subsided the only Fascist air raid pre-The Continental doctrine, and the civilians in their Rome had a number of them-

ship makes himself responsible ing, one another from table first things the Nazis did after that merchant ships in his ing, one another from table first things the Nazis did after charge are not carrying goods to table, crowd such popu-arriving was to condemn them or persons rendering them liable lar restaurants and cafes as useless and order them to be to seizure, and no right to into seizure, and no right to in-Alfredo's, the Fagiano, Berclaimed. The American Govern-lardo's and Rosati's on the ment, therefore, would be with. Via Veneto. Italians still ABOUT six months ago, kas and to spell out "Viva II in its full rights in convoying its frequent these places, but own merchant ships. This is frequent these places, but they do not like their guests. still trying to manage their own This recognised principle also For one thing, the Germans affairs, it was decided that the applies to the Vichy govern-lare using their "tourist famous Galleria Colonna, with ment, if Admiral Darlan's promarks," which are worth its arcades, shops and cafes, been stripped of most ships is put into practice. The what Hitler says they are, munity shelter, and Mussolini's of its war-time trimmings it is British Covernment would only to have the little that the British Government would only to buy up the little that the W.P.A. (Works Progress Ad-again possible to see the show be following its own precedents stores have left to offer; for ministration, which provides window of the Fiat establishin claiming the right to visit and search French cargo ships another, next to being work for the unemployed) set ment there. Of three magnifiso convoyed. There exists am-bombed by the British, the about fixing it up as one. ple precedents for neutral con-Italians' greatest fear is First came carpenters who black sedan with red wheels, is that this is the beginning of put down wooden floors and particularly attractive, and, by

Not Yet Bombed

their merchant ships, and after running everything here right up wooden walls to protect the rubber, and some people are much controversy agreed that now. Their first job upon tak-sandbags, finding that their old hot water papers should be carried aboard ing over was to teach the Italian the convoying man-of-war and Anti-Aircraft Corps how to The walls were more than the bottles come handy for this purexhibited to any English cruiser shoot. The Fascist gunners had Fascist propagandists could re-pose. intercepting the convoy. If the been having a terrible time of sist and there was a further wait papers showed that contraband it. They did not know how to while the signboard men went to own a car, anyway, for you plies could be disposed of. There is was included in the cargoes, the set the fuses of their shells or about the premises pasting up are allowed only five gallons of vessels concerned might be otherwise get along with their Government posters. Finally, gasoline per month (at one seized. The same principle exists in maimed and-killed at an alarm- ter was opened and hundreds of you cannot operate it after 10 ing rate by the bullets going the Romans, who had been given to o'clock in the evening, which is tween the United States and wrong way! The German in understand that this was to be when you might want it most as structors have done a good deal one of the city's finest shelters, public conveyances are hard to to cut down these casualties, at streamed eagerly in from the find at night. the American treaty with Italy least in practice drills. Whether Corso Umberto to look around. or not their lessons will be remembered under the trying conditions of a real air raid rewherein Italy is a belligerent, mains to be seen. Rome has

> war by Germany and Italy that tack, and it is easy to believe Galleria. Accept assurance of neutral con- ful panic. perts to Rome's best effort in car without warning.

all made of wood! They were the strips of paper pasted on the simply shacks propped up Uniformed Nazis, "heil- against walls, and one of the

when the Romans were Duce"_"Der Fuehrer."

convoying American warship. The Italians dread an air that with no apparent purpose, there is always a chance that that his charges are not carry- raid, and with reason. The and usually winding up in a cars will increase in value if, Government has done practic dead end, and it was not long in the future, Italy has even Naval regulations were of ally nothing about protecting before one began to hear jokes fewer than she has now. ficially issued before the present its citizens from such an at about people getting lost in the Of course, any purchaser

THE Germans, as you Some people here are also the way of shelters was dishave perhaps already convinced that an all-out British couraging to the local authori-Government admitted the suspected, are getting into stampede to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to convoy but claimed to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the corrigint to the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the ranks of the they ripped out all of the ranks of the rank right to convoy but claimed the Italians' hair. There ever-enlarging group of active dors and benches, and removed the disintegrating sandbags, leaving nothing of the Fascist handiwork except the outside.

have seemed to be satisfied are store windows to keep glass from flying around in the event of bombs falling nearby.

The Germans may not have much faith in these strips, but they admire the taste of the Italian shoopkeepers who have

Can't Get Rubber

NOW that the Galleria has for public inspection, one, a a thoroughgoing occupation built a lot of wooden partitions American standards, reasonably of their country by Berlin. by waggon-load after waggon-beside it on the showroom floor were at war. Queen Christina Judging from the rumours load of sandbags which were reads "Prezzo 80,180 lire senza of Sweden ordered her warships one hears, there are a quar-piled up around the outside and gomme," which means that to convoy merchant vessels un-der the Swedish flag and de-ter of a million German looked very impressive except since the lira is still worth five clared they were not to be troops, more or less, in Italy that they were made of paper. dollars. It also means that the Just before the place was to car is yours without tyres, and open for inspection it occurred here's the hitch for you simply to someone that paper would cannot buy a new tyre in Italy, not last long in the spring rains to-day. You cannot even get WHATEVER their num- and there was a delay while the an inner tube patched unless bers, the Nazis are carpenters came back and put you can supply the garage man everything here right

There is not much incentive

Crazy Maze mobiles and putting them up on jacks, looking towards the time THEY found a crazy when the war will be over, maze of wooden corri-There is little else in which to

must be prepared to have the Italian cruisers be directed to bombed, there would be a fear- The reaction of the Nazi ex- Government commandeer his

MORNING'S A.R.P. DETAILED REPORT OF EVIDENCE

FROM PAGE ONE

from Kin Lee and Company for transportation work. Did you any safe where money could be

them for this space?-No. they did not bay. Had he heard of the Wan Tung

Company?—Yes. there two days ago.

there?-No, he did not. come?—That was the only person he commodate 30,000 people complete our agreeing not to charge on the Mr Carman: Another question Yes. mentioned who ever went there. with shafts, two exhaust fans and items delivered to Kin Lee. This you asked was, could not Govern- Wi what you had come about?—I said without emergency lighting. On all The Chairman: Your purchases culation of tunnel workers. We in- think the amount was \$1,000, that I wished to search the pre- other sites, with the exception of from Kin Lee—did you charge 10 per formed Mr Campbell that our tunnel To whom did you send the money?

mises. firms?—No. Mr Carman's Evidence

Director of Marsman Hongkong hours. China Ltd, was the next witness. He had previously completed

mission have the information. The Chairman: Mr Carman, you it was never anticipated how large mitted to the P.W.D., through Mr impossible for us to round up all the When was that?—After I had said that you would get further in-was the number of people the tunnels Campbell a list of equipment that workmen and take them to the heard he was to be transferred to formation about the questions which can shelter. Originally, the scheme we had acquired through hiring and various centres. Therefore, I took India. had been previously asked. Perhaps was more or less on the Chungking purchasing for the job. This was the matter up with Mr Pearce and Was Mimi Lau there?—Yes, she It would shorten proceedings if you idea where people could take refuge officially sent to Mr Pearce under told him that I was very much con- was. told us what you have brought and for two to three hours at a time. | cover of our letter of October 4. This cerned over the cholera epidemic. It | Who else were there?—The oc-

give us your explanation. calculator for checking up tunnelling problem. P.W.D.

which is incorrect. The fact of the selves. situation was that Leigh and Orange Did the P.W.D. engineeers agree notified the P. W. D. of the damage with your statement that 'they can under the date of October 23, the eighteen hours?-I cannot say. P.W.D. addressed a letter to Leigh

signed by C. W. E. Bishop. paid by us.

per cent, was charged on it?—Yes. Questions Answered

Mr Carman: You asked for a question came up and the word "previously" was used. In giving my. instructions to the engineers. I asked with whom we had dealings with prior to as well as during the tunnelling job. That list was incorrect. The Chairman: There were two timber merchants? The Wing Tal-

You yourself don't know any particulars of these firms—No. tion whether the Kwan Hip Shing that has been answered above. took delivery of 3,500 sleepers, re- to approximately 200,000 people. jecting 1,500.

tioned and eight others?—Yes.

Verbal Agreement

Another attestion was who baid! the passages for the Filipino shiftbosses. Due to the necessity of having skilled bosses on the job as at that time no Chinese were trained with the P.W.D.

person in the P.W.D.?-In a memo- ed, before the inquiry started, loading of trucks, Mr Carman said: randum to Mr Campbell on Novem- or how many have been completed From the very start of the job, we voucher for \$1,624.50 which you say then French, then British," a native ber 28, the matter was placed before since the inquiry started? - The were hampered by the slow removal was charged for tunnels. I was ask- shopkeeper said. "Now maybe we're him and was approved of by him. | word "completed" is rather ambi- of muck from the tunnels. Mr de ed whether this was paid twice and on the way to becoming an American It was verbally agreed with Mr guous. It depends entirely on Brockert took up the matter with whether I was refunded. This item colohy." Campbell then?—The memorandum the decision of the Medical De- Mr Campbell who in turn discussed was included in the disbursement. Most of the islanders are happy was submitted to him and verbally partment and the A.R.P. who are it with the P.W.D. and resulted in statement dated February 16 to 26 about the American interest in Trinagreed to by Mr Campbell. There is nothing in writing?—He specifications and the manufacture of Police Traffic Department on Sep- back to the P.W.D. in disbursement perity of boom-town variety. approved of the memorandum. (This equipment.

was produced and horo "O.K." and The Chairman: So far as you and The letter read by Mr Carman was The Chairman; You were paid and even how to crack American the initials, "J.G.C.").

Shift Bosses

by Government. Another question you usked was Let us crystalliso by saying that to speed up work and decrease cost whether we had some tunnels entire- as hide-outs they are completed?- if you will allow forries engaged by ly completed and to detail them. Yes. Sites Nos. 2, 9, Arsenal Street and All Tunnels Usable Electric Power Station are completed So far as A.R.P. tunnel is concerned than the load licenced This concluded Me Corners and and can house 17,500 persons. They ed there is no doubt that in an are completed with two shafts, emergency all these tunnels would mechanical ventilation and improve be used?—Hide-puts and tunnels are ments, namely, stonewall, linings, two different things, but they can be above work carries a parmit issued as Managing Director of
Sites Nos. 6 and 7 at South Lane. ending July 31, 1941. The total footage here is 3,200 and kept?-There was a safe, but it be- they can accommodate 10,000 per-Did you tell the principal tenant improvements as enumerated above policy was pursued throughout. Aberdeen, tunnelling has been com- cent?-Yes.

Length Of Use

evidence except for certain items on how many could accommodate people plant, from Hongkong Mines to Secondly, it would take them away most. which he promised to let the Com- for 24 hours. This is a very rigid P.W.D.—was this made verbully or from their work and hinder the Have you ever asked him to requirement. At the start of the job in writing? On October 2 we sub- progress of driving. It was also dinner?—Once.

Mr Carman: The question about formation that it can accommodate equipment from Hongkong Mines as men had died and the Medical De- Wing-Commander if I could enterthe Monroe calculating machine from two-thirds capacity for eight to well as certain equipment that we partment might close down certain tain him before he left for India, the Office Appliance Co. At the start eighteen hours?—It was calculated had purchased on a 50 per cent. sections of the tunnels. After dis- and he said that he was very busy of the job, there were only two by our engineers who had studied the amortisation basis for the job, and cussions between the Medical De- but finally agreed to join us. Mrs Monroe calculators in the office, problem. The ventilation of the on the eguipment we purchased we partment and myself it was agreed Carman was fond of Chinese food Later, it became necessary to have a tunnels is a comparatively simple were prepared to take back at 50 that they would supply the vaccine and did not like to go to regular

damage which we classified as part of The statement was made by your not continue past the experimental Mr Pearce was told of this and he Cafe de Chine in Caine Road. the tunnelling operations. It was own engineers?—The data were stage. taken up and approved of by the checked with A.R.P. data supplied to us. The matter has been studied so With reference to Leigh and that it is not only the statement of Orange. I said that they were called our engineers, but has been agreed in by us on behalf of the P. W. D. upon by P.W.D. engineers and our-

done to a godown of their clients and accommodate people from eight to

Practical Test

and Orange accepting responsibility No practical test was made, was for the damage done by blasting there?—Shortly after the job started operations and approving the sum of in October, we ran a test to deterage was anticipated. The letter al- to make U-shaped tunnels with ing any reduction of their charges I months from December, 1940, to so asked Leigh and Orange to submit cross-cuts so that you would have ing any reduction of their charges I May, 1941. their account to Marsman's and was through ventilation, similar to mine suggested that Mr Pearce take the ventilation but in running this, time matter up directly with the Hongkong It was charged through you and 10 tunnels can be used in the event of to do with this arrangement, lan. emergency.

with whom we had dealings and the am referring to that particular rifories. tunnel. No practical test has taken Anything to do with Marsman's? place there?—Not in that particular tunnel. We have not made a comfor a list of the timber merchants plete test on any tunnel aside from the first test. The statement you made then is a

theoretical one?—Yes. Ventilation

Mr Carman: The next question is, but the scheme was extended mate-Chung, of 30 Connaught Road Cen- how many sites have ventilation rially from time to time. tral, and the Wong Tong Kee, of 2 shafts. All except sites Nos. 8 and Wai Ching Street, Kowloon. Since 16 which will be ventilated by the extended?—Yes. the tunnelling job started, you dealt duct system. We have altogether 13 with these two firms previously-men-sites and 13-shafts, and four rises to was, have we anything in writing be used instead of shafts.

Mr Carman: You asked a ques- lation fans are worked by machinery; and Mr Campbell. This covered

had made an offer to us, or whether Mr Carman: You asked how mental periods and finalised in our we made an offer to them. On many tunnels are completed that can memorandum to Mr Campbell dated February 10, we received a quotation house people on a basis of 24 hours. March 12 to which he replied on 5,000 pieces of hardwood sleepers at with accommodation for approxi- suggestions that we instruct Concrete

> The Chairman: On whose autho- tion was discussed between rity did you make that statement?

Plans Continually Changed The Chairman: Before you leave Campbell, the rates being similarly under the street at that point was a that, when you used the word mentioned in my former testimony. and involved considerable discussion in this work, it was verbally agreed "completed", are you in a position to say how many, of these tunnels The Chairman: Which particular were completed, absolutely completcontinually changing the plans and their requesting us to write to the "Twice in error" and was credited dad, and it is bringing them pros-

Mr Carman: Another question that they had been completed for say written authority from Mr the total accommodation for which pearce, Mr Bishop and Mr Campbell on the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point, Reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in Mr Carman: You wanted to know the medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the Filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and reclamation at Kenney to house the filiping shift become in the Medical and A.R.P. required North Point and Reclamation at Kenney to house the filiping shift become filiping shift become the fili to house the Filiping shift-bosses in ments?—The original scheme was for nedy Town. You will understand what an item saying V.G. Evans, the Rowloon Hotel. There was no a tunnel in which people could hide—that this tunnel work proceeds as \$3.20, was for. That was for travelwritten authority. This was agreed out. The improvements have in fast as possible and the disposal of ling expenses for Mr Evans, who was to by Mr. Campbell and a bill ap- creased to a number of people they broken earth and rock presents a a supervisor, and was for the period

Charging 10 Per Cent. longed to the principal tenants.

Did the principal tenants tell you what rent these two companies paid them for this space?—No, they did

No. 2 the principal tenants tell you what rent these two companies paid them for this space?—No, they did

No. 2 the principal tenants tell you shafts, mechanical ventilation and asked the question as to whether 10 so that the Police Commissioner of Police. may tend to incriminate the firm.

So that the Police Commissioner of Police. may tend to incriminate the firm.

So that the Police Commissioner of Police. may tend to incriminate the firm.

The Chairman: You are not present the firm of this space?—No, they did

some improvements as mentioned per cent. was charged on liems gives you permission for breaking pared to answer it?—The question in above. Sites Nos. 1 and 13 have a bought and sold to them. When the law?—I certainly don't under—itself is such that it may tend to total footage of 2,500 and can ac- question of Kin Lee came up stand why we were breaking the incriminate the firm. commodate 0,000 persons complete we were requested to supply law if the Police agreed to change with shaft, mechanical ventilation them with equipment. The the weight load. Did he tell you who came to the and some improvements as above matter was brought to my attention. The law is there, overloading is I do not wish you to answer if you office?—He said that a woman went with the exception of emergency and discussed and I maintained that an offence. The Commissioner of don't want to. (There was no lighting. However, it has been ar- while we purchased certain equip- Police at that time gave you permis- answer). Did he say if he saw any clerks ranged for oil lamps which have ment in Hongkong and Manila we sion to commit a breach of that been purchased. Sites Nos. 33 and were entitled to 10 per cent. Sub- law; you could not have done it Did this principal tenant say whe- 10 consist of a total foolage of ap- sequent conversations between Mr without that permission?—No, ther it was only this woman who proximately 10,000 feet and can ac- Lavrey and Mr Campbell resulted in Inoculation

Did he express surprise that this pleted and can accommodate two- Mr Carman.—Your next question cholera. The P.W.D. took the matter Perkins. was the head office of these two thirds of the total capacity for a was, what is the highest capital value up with the Medical Department, period of eight to eighteen hours and of Marsman's plant hired to Govern- who stated that they could not send Perkins?-I do. as soon as mechanical ventilation is ment. The highest at any one time medical officers to the sites but they | How long?—I met him in the latter installed, the sites will be able to ac- was in January 1941, amounting to would be glad to inoculate our part of November, 1940. Mr W. F. Carman, Managing commodate their full capacity for 24 \$27,200. The lowest was in May, workmen at various Government Have you seen him often?—I have

. Hongkong Mines .

P.W.D.'s letter to us dated November | Pay. 1, 1940. As Mr Campbell felt that subsequently took up the matter with outside doctors to do it?—Yes. me. As the Hongkong Mines were giving us equipment that was perwas agreed that the prices as requested by them be accepted, by

Nothing whatsoever. Its subsidiary?-No. Concrete Blocks

Continuing, Mr Carman said: . The next question asked was, when did we start the tunnel at Belcher Street. We started in October, 1940, The Chairman: It is still being

Mr Carman: The next question regarding concrete blocks. On our Continuing Mr Carman said: The part, various memoranda were exnext question was, how many venti- changed between Mr de Brockert preliminary work during experifrom the Kwan Hip Shing offering us At the present time there is a tunnel March 14 agreeing in principle to our \$3.90 from their godown at Sham- mately 130,000 people on a 24-hour Products to proceed with the manushuipo. On February 11, we pur-basis. When the mechanical venti- facture of these arches and to the chased 5,000 hardwood sleepers from lation has been installed in all the terms outlined by Mr de Brockert on 2 them at \$3.90' but we finally only sites this amount can be brought up the question of transportation. Sub-

sequently this matter of transporta-Compbell and ourselves and it was Mr Carman: Some by our own agreed that our original figure of 20 cents would stand. The production of arches was commenced and de-

Overloading Relating to the question of over- could be installed. tember 23, 1940.

Marsman's are concerned, they have as follows: "On an arrangement twice and you charged ten per cent, been completed?—Yes.

You are not in a position to say ing tunnels in several places in the And when you re-credited one payproving this was signed and paid for could hold so that it was very difficult difficult problem particularly as the March 25 to April 30. cost has to be kept low. It will help us for transportation to be loaded portioles emergency lighting sysused.

tems benches and central gates.

You would not suggest any of them dump at either Kannides Town or Commission that presents of whiskey any sanitary arrangements installed?

England would you? I would compare the best installed?

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England would you? I would compare the best installed that presents of whiskey in the best installed but everything best of the bound compare the best installed but everything England.

England with those in the best installed but everything England.

ls ready. Spaces for them have been continuing his evidence, Mr ed a reply from the Police Depart- Mr Davidson intervened and said Carman said: You brought up the ment?—Yes. We received a reply that the question should be acquestion of salaries amounting to under date of September 26, 1940, companied by the usual warning.

Continuing, Mr Carman said: \$13,072.01. That was for the month advising us that they would permit The Chairman: I am talking to overloading to the extent of 50 per him as Managing Director. cent, on the lower levels. The letter Mr Carman: I am afraid I have to decline to answer that question as it.

ment Medical Officers carry out inoworkers should be inoculated against -By cheque to Wing-Comdr Steeleinoculation centres in the Colony, seen the Wing-Commander on occa-Mr Carman.—The question asked This was impossible for many of the sions at times at Hongkong Hotel, not You also asked a question as to was on the arrangement for hire of men objected to the inoculation, more than three or four times at the

The Chairman: Who gave the in- memorandum covered the hire of was reported that one of our work- casion arose through my asking the per cent, of its value if the job did if we would employ our own doctors, restaurants and so we went to the gave authority to have the men As Mr Carman was beginning to inoculated. They were subsequently mention the names of the other

> the rate of hire as submitted by the partment could not send officers to ever, wanted to learn the names, and Hongkong Mines was high, the mat- the sites to inoculate the workmen three were mentioned by Mr ter was referred to Mr Pearce who and that is why you had to employ Carman, viz: Mr and Mrs Lloyd and

Mr Carman: Another question asked was whether an item of manent plant in their mines, they \$3,270.53, International Assurance you asked as to whether Wingwould not reduce the rental, and it Company, was for the whole year. Commander Steele - Perkins was \$40 for repairs. It also stated that mine how long coolies could stay in as the tunnelling work was now 30 lined tunnels. The reason for the feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam- test was that the original plan was feet from the surface no further dam-

Insurance Policies

The Chairman: Why was it was affected and in order to deter. Mines, which he did. This resulted Mr Carman: I was asked to pronecessary to submit the account to mine how much tunnel could be in an understanding whereby they duce any credit in regard to accident the names, but you then said you your firm? Leigh and Orange were used in case of an emergency, we reduced the rental to \$3,450, the and hospital charge which the Gov- would want them, and you are having dealing directly with the P.W.D.?— ran these blind tests. They were for arrangement being confirmed by ernment has been credited with, in- them. All costs on the tunnelling job were those sections of tunnels that had not P.W.D. and the Hongkong Mines in cluding ten per cent. charged... To Mr Carman: There is one last been completed so that at each site, writing. We therefore had nothing clear up any misunderstanding, I question which is in regard to the will say the policy is a group of in-Chairman.—Who are the Hongkong surance policies which covers You said that your engineers said Mines?—Mr Carman,—They are a death, (2) loss of limbs or eyes, (3) The reason why he selected Ling that two-thirds of capacity could be mining concern in Hongkong operat- temporary disability up to a period Nam Constructing Company was their complete list of timber merchants used for eight to eigheen hours. I ing mine properties in the New Ter- of twelve months as from date of the accident but does not cover ambulance and hospital bills which are charged to the job and on which we receive ten per centi-

The Chairman: Your policy does not cover that?-In the disbursement statement for February, 15, the last item is a credit note for \$230.57, being compensation for accidents to four men, which was deducted from that disbursement sheet and which shows that we did not receive ten per cent commission on the money refunded by the insurance company.

-Compensation To Widow. Mr Carman: You also asked why paid compensation to the widow of Tam Fong. That is a custom of all companies in Hongkong to pay compensation to the next-of-kin of workman who dies whilst in their employ. We paid \$100 to the widow of Mr Fong and this appears in our disbursement sheets for the half-month ending April 30. Authorisation for this payment was received from the Executive Engineer of the Waterworks, in a memorandum dated May

Difficult. Work

the Wyndham Street tunnel. The United States base that Trinidad toconstruction of an improved type of day looks almost more American than shaft entrance and the leakage of British. the storm water-drain that was under the street at that point was a in the trade for 50 destroyers and involved considerable discussion and shops have changed their signs between the Departments before it to include the word "American" in

There is a cancellation of sheet dated March 9 to 31.

Value of Plant Mr. Carman: You also wanted to know the value of plant purchased in August. We have not full details

Referring to items bought and sold was signed by Mr. Bidmead, for the decline to answer that question as it

Therefore you are not prepared to answer it as Managing Director and

.. Subscription To Club Do you know whether Marsman's has ever made a subscription towards the formation of an A.R.P. club?-

What amount did they subscribe? -We made a subscription and I

Do you know Wing-Comdr Steele-

This arrangement was confirmed by inoculated as they received their people, the Chairman interrupted to say that the Commissioners were not The Chairman: The Medical De- asking for them. Mr Tinson, how-Mr Thomson.

Mr Tinson Protests

Mr Tinson: I would like to say Insurance premium is figured on a there, which can only mean an innumber of men employed and that sinuation if you asked if one other

Chairman: Insinuation of what? Mr Tinson: Of saying one other person was there and then not wanting to know the names of the others. Chairman: I said I did not want

works order and the Yeason for Mr (1) Campbell's selecting this contract. combined prices were cheaper than those of the other man.

Chan Kwong-wai an employee of the-Kin-Lee-Company-was-the-next witness. He was questioned at length regarding his connection with the firm, which he said was in the capacity of a clerk looking after a portion of the books. He said he also paid off workmen of the Kin Lee on pay day, but admitted he kept no record of payments made. The largest number of workmen whom he paid was between 130-140 people.:-

-Inquiry—then—adjourned—to—3.30 p.m. when Mr. Blake promised to bring two other employees; of the Kin Lee Firm who were connected with the payment of workmen wages and in the keeping of the firm's books.

Trinidad Takes

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad,-So many American soldiers are stationed on this British Island, so many American ships are anchored in the Mr Carman: You further asked harbour, and so many American what technical reason held up labourers are working on the new

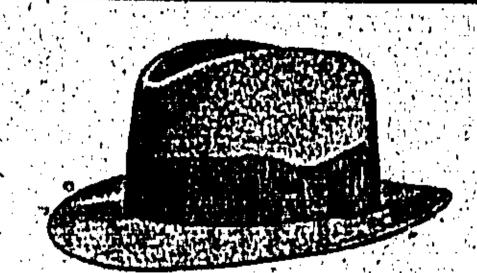
This is one of the bases acquired In fact, many restaurants, movies

the firm name. "First we were a Spanish colony.

They are learning American slang

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I've even had blokes who have

I've even seen caddies lose a

ball even though they have watch-

ed it drop within 50 yards of them.

But perhaps I have been peculiarly

tory, but I have yet to come across

A "United Press" message from

"Superficial observers were most

surprised to see the word golf still

being used despite the campaign

against English words," the Federa-

tion stated, "This is not surprising

because golf is not an English word

Flemish word, Kolf, meaning stick,"

tioned in that article.

being considered Anglophile.

thought that their only job was to

carry the clubs around-"maskee"!

sporting fixtures:

Kowloon Chinese "Y"

Kowloon Chinese "Y".

Around The Courses

Peculiarities Of Players And Clubs

Brother Batteries In Baseball

BROTHER BATTERIES in the major leagues are something of a farity, but it begins to look as though the Cooper boys, Mort and Walker, are destined to give the St. Louis Cardinals such a combination for some time to come. Walker, the entelier, came up from Columbus to join his older brother and is rated one of the freshman finds of the current campaign. The Cooper boys first teamed up

back in Atherton, Mo., but dld not work together as a battery in professional baseball until late in 1938 at Houston, Texas. Mort scored a 6-0 shut-out at the

expense of Tulsa on that occasion, and history repeated itself when the pair was reunited on the closing day of last season as members of the Cardinals.

That day, Mort beat the Chicago Cubs by the same score-6-0. The father of the boys, Robert Cooper, was a fine semi-pro pitcher in his youth and might have won big league fame had he not decided to settle down to a job as rural mail earrier and be content with

Encouraged At School

raising a family.

WALKER can thank one of his school teachers in Atherton, one Frances Montgomery, for the decision that made him a catcher. .

Miss Montgomery, who helped conduct athletics in the Atherton Junior high school in addition to her teaching duties, took one look at the husky Walker and handed him a

catcher's pads and glove. Mort was the star pitcher on the team and Walker jumped at the chance to work with his brother.

The catcher of the Cooper family, a big fellow, stands 0-foot-3 and weighs close to 200 pounds. He caught 130 games in the American Association last senson and batted .302. His big but has helped win several games for his brother this

Mort likes to work with his brother behind the plate. Last season he won 11 games for the Cardinals. He is 27, one year older than Walker.

With the flying start he has made this season, it would not be at all surprising to see him crash the magic circle of 20-game winners.

Hockey Practice

hold their first hockey practice match | sex. on the "Y" ground, King's Park, on Saturday, September 20 at 4 p.m. both Club and White shirts.



ARMS AND THE MAN-Bob Foller's mighty pitching arm seems fit enough to tote a Garand rifle, judging from report by Dr. Michael Geraci, left, who examined the ace hurler. He'll probably be deferred until baseball season is over-

International Rivalry At Marbles!

LONDON, Sept.—Although International sport has suffered severely in these War days, the presence in Great Britain of sportsmen from various parts of the world has in other bases added to the friendly rivalry.

. The Inter-Ailled services foot- | It is surprising how "deadly" ball Cup event was highly success- shot, is a real marbles exponent. ful and there is now news that members of the Canadian and Newfoundland forces will give a touch of International rivalry to the Marbles championship.

Marbles may not be one of the traditions go back 300 years at the The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club will Greyhound Inn, Tinsley Green, Sus-

pions many times, but when last held, stration, they remained to play a few palm grip. That is, it is clutched Players are requested to take along | the title went to a team, of businen innings. from nearby Crawley.

Hongkong branch shall, for the pur-

poses of assessment, be computed on

the basis of such accounts." Where

War Taxation Rules For

Depreciation & Banks

Financial Secretary will move that Rules 1 and 2 made by the

Board of War Taxation on August 11 be approved. These two

rules provide a scale of depreciation in connection with property

liable to war taxation and give the method of ascertaining

and determining the profits on Hongkong branches of banks

The following scale of depre- | kong branch, the profits of the

General rate where no special rate no accounts are prepared which in

down value; air conditioning plant 15 disclose the true profits of the Hong-

whose head office is outside the Colony.

ciation is prescribed:

List of Rates

cles 20 per cent.; Brewing P/M 71/2 per cent; buildings on prime cost:

first class 214 per cent, less substan-

tini 5 per cent, wooden structures 10

per cent; cinema and photographic

processing equipment 15 per cent; copper stills-distillery 121/4 per cent;

concrete pipe moulds 121/2 per cent;

fixtures 10 per cent; foundry plant

cent; type and blocks 25 per cent.

Rule II 👑

by any such bank; "Other branch"

including that carried on at its prin-

apply to written down value.

is outside this Colony.

10 per cent; furniture 10 per cent;

When the Legislative Council meets on Thursday next the

Killing flies on a wall at range of reveral yards with the expert "flick" of the marble is no rarity.

, Eton's Playing Fields The idea of baseball being played From there the might of the right

produced this state of affairs when, ball. Tinsley Green have been cham- following a Bren gun carrier demon- Your smiter has invariably the result, Italians can use it without

famous playing fields was not so liles solely on swing, and who emmuch a surprise as were the cries of ploys the finger grip, the fingers be-"Well played sir," "Attaboy" which ing less rigid and more elastic.
soon issued from the mouths of top- The majority of the better pla hatted Etonians who were not lung in picking up the rules of the game,

Major Baseball

Brooklyn Beaten By Cincinnati

to Cincinnati Reds in an 11-innings' denying its truth. struggle in the National Baseball League to-day, but have still a three-game lead over St Louis Cardinals in the battle for the

syphon apparatus 25 per cent; bley- shall apply to the determination of of the Hongkong branch bear to the total assets of the bank shall be Battery.—E. Riddle, Beggs, Starr; treated as profits made from transac- Lombardi. Eleven innings were played. tions in this Colony and shall be assessed accordingly;

10 per cent; furniture 10 per cent; have been computed on a basis which Battery.—Passeau, Gornicki, grill equipment 5 per cent; iron safes have been computed on a basis which Raffensberger; Schoffing. 5 per cent; linotype machinery 10 per differs materially from that prescribcent; lighters 10 per cent; motor ed in the Ordinance, the ratio of vehicles 25 per cent; motor launches profits shall be adjusted so as to cor-15 per cent; office equipment 12 per respond as nearly as possible to the cent; oil tanks 6 per cent; pumps and ratio which would have been arrived motors' 10 per cent; pipe lines at if the total profits had been com- darkness. 10 per cent; refrigerating plant puted in accordance with the provi-

cent; sailing vessels sions of the Ordinance; on prime cost; Where it appears expedient to the scales and gears 6 per cent; show Commissioner he may, in relation to Philadelphia cases 7½ per cent; ships 4 per cent any exchange transaction, instead of Shirley, Fowler; Wagner. on prime cost; sprinklers 5 per cent; acting under the provisions of substeam launches 10 per cent; steam paragraphs (a) and (b) of this para- Detroit winfehes 714 per cent; tank lorries graph, estimate the amount of the 25 cent; tructors 25 per cent; trailers profits from the transaction and 5 per cent; tugs 4 per cent. on prime assess such profits accordingly.

Notes on Rule 2 cost; type casting machinery 10 per This rule applies to non-resident Except where depreciation is noted banks operating in Hongkong. on prime cost all other figures given Paragraph 2.—It is expected that the accounts of the Hongkong branches of banks will be sufficiently accurate for the computation of the Method of ascertainment and determinution of profits of Hongkong profits of the branch to be based upon

branches of banks whose head office them. Where, however, either no branch 1. In this rule unless the context accounts are prepared, or the Hongotherwise zenourds, ty Branker's means kong branch accounts are so merged any person carrying on the business with the accounts of other branches of a bank; "Bank" means any bank as to make it difficult to compute the whose hend office is outside this true profits provision is made for the Colony; "Hongkong branch' smeans profits to be ascertained by apportion business carried on in Hongkong tioning the total profits of the bank In the ratio of the Hongkong assets means the business cathled Jone von R. bank in any place outside Hongkong,

LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wireby a bank for its own purposes dis- cast in the six o'clock news on by a bank for its own purposes disciplified at o'clock news on Meet. Arrangements for the organiciose, in the opinion of the Commistational His talk will be heard sation of the Control Chine fearmare sioner, the true profits of the Hong-throughout the Empire. The true profits of the Hong-throughout the Empire.

is prescribed, 71/2 per cent, written the opinion of the Commissioner pennant, per cent; alreraft 30 per cent; bar kong branch, the following provisions Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery.-Javery: MasL

> Battery.—Schumacher, Carpenter; Hart-

Battery.—Nigeling, Kramer, Trotter; Ferrell.

Battery.-Rowe, Newsom; Tebbetts. Washington 2 B
Battery—Chase, Carrasquel; Evans, All other games were played on

Athletics To Celebrate **Emperor's Birth**

Association to send its delegates to the

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (Domei).—The Meeting to be hold (weather per-Twelfth National Athletic Meet mitting) on Saturday, 27th Sepdedicated to the Meiji Shrine will tember. 1941, may be obtained be held at the Shrine Stadium in from the Secretary's Office, Tokyo from October 81, to November 3, the National Festival of the birth of Emperor Melilia In addition to usual athletic events, Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the meet will be featured by new the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. national defence, while table tennts, hockey, weight-lifting and ball-passing. NOON on THURSDAY, 18th The Ministry of Public Welfare had September, 1941. permitted the Central China Athletic

Whippy Shafts In The Hands Of Hitters

Chinese Caddie Eulogised

(By "Birdie")

THE HIGH WIND of the week-end and the past few days has made golf interesting to say the least. But it is a great teacher, for nothing accentuates the slightest slice or hook as much as hitting into the wind. The ball careens round in most graceful parabolas, and if the shot is hard enough it will end by running almost at rightangles to the proper direction.

It is a great test, too, of judgment, for this is an important part in the make-up of n good player. The estimation of distances, however, is best improved by playing on as many different courses as possible.

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At Kowloon, for instance, the hills and generally confined space makes it a far simpler job to judge the length to the hole than It is at the Country Club, Sheungshul, say, where the ground is flatter and more

It was only a little while ago I was playing with a Kowloon member at the Country Club, and on the second hole, which is long and flatish, he was stumped when it came to making his second shot. It was really a No. 7 shot, but he was toy. 5.15 p.m. ing with the idea of using his No. 5! And he wasn't a weak hitter.

On a flat course, distances are inclined to be exaggerated in perspec- (Army Pool).

But talking of silces, one of the most touching sights is that of an in his caddles. Such intelligence and out-and-out litter using very interest in one's game is something whippy clubs. He smites from the I have never come across. top with such terrific force that the clubbend never has a chance of catching up with the hands, and the ball shoots off in the direction the ball, that's the player's pidgin. of mid-off with a glorious slice that ends up around cover-point. For him, unless he re-models-his swing (!), must always be the stiff-

shafted clubs. Golf is a two-handed game, and a the right plays its part, but it is a unfortunate in my caddles. delayed action, coming into use only i On the average, however, I must after the club has been brought down say that the local caddie is satisfacby the left into the hitting position which is about a foot or so behind the superior qualities that are menthe ball.

premier sports, but its champlonship on the playing fields of Eton may makes itself apparent in providing enuse some turning in the graves of the acceleration of the clubhead Rome states that The Italian Golf old Etonians but Canadian soldiers through the moment of hitting the Federation have announced that the word "golf" is not English, and as a

> lugainst the palms of the hands. The The shock of baseball on the other extreme is the player who re-The majority of the better players take to the happy medium.

but is derived from the ancient Jimmy Thomson, the longest hitter in the game to-day, slashes into the ball with his right hand like nobody's business, but he times it all. He is not consistently accurate, however, for which reason, the American professionals, in a recent selection of an all-American team, chose Ben Hogan, even over Sam Snead, as best with the driver. Prodigious distance from the tee

while nice to have, is not an essential, for one of the axioms of golf is NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP).— that it is second, and possibly third, Brooklyn Dodgers succumbed 3-4 shots that count, and there is no

The golfer who is straight and consistent with even moderate distances is the one who must enter calculations in a match.

THE caddie trouble at the Kowloon Golf Club a little while ago, which, incidentally. has been completely settled, brings to mind an article I read recently in the "Christian Science Monitor" on the "intelligence" of the caddie in the

Far East. Discussing the "look-see" caddle. whom, the writer said, was in institution peculiar to China, the article culogised the inherent intelligence that the caddle applies to his "He studies the player for the first two or three holes," and thereafter stations himself where he knows the peculiarities of the player will send the ball. ..

All I can say is that the writer must have been peculiarly fortunate

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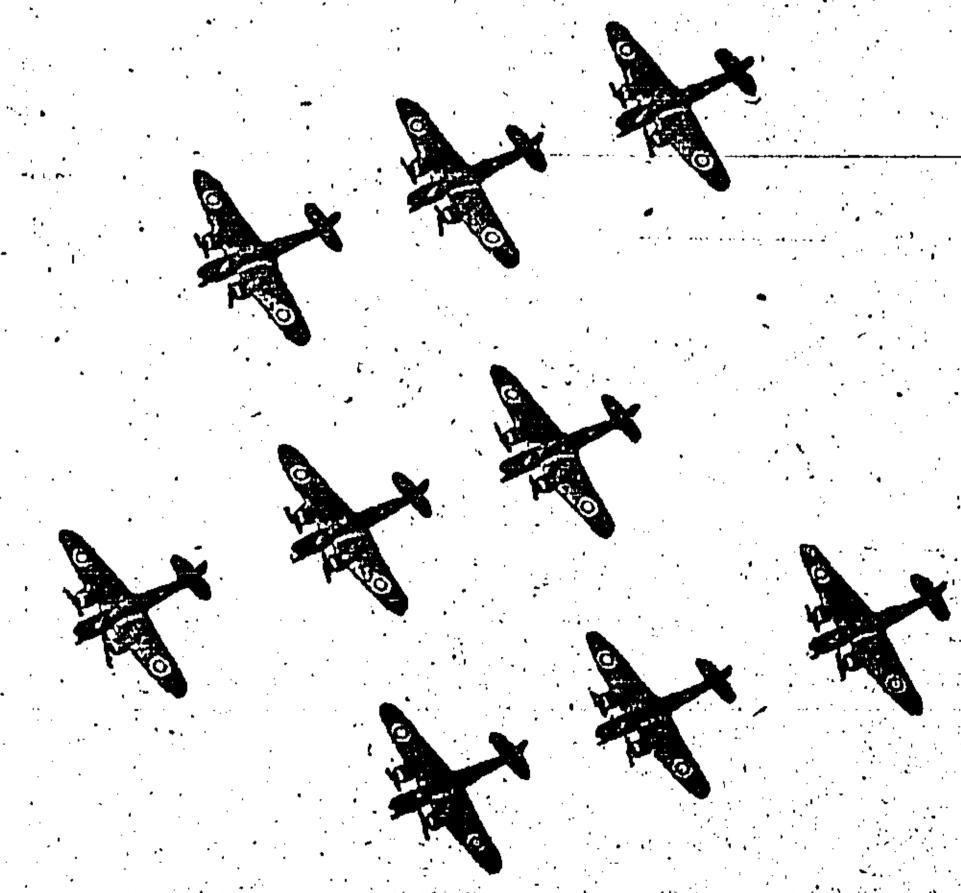
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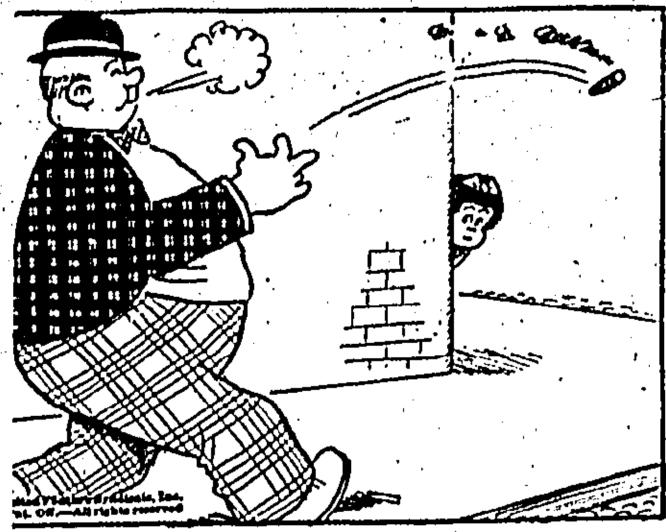
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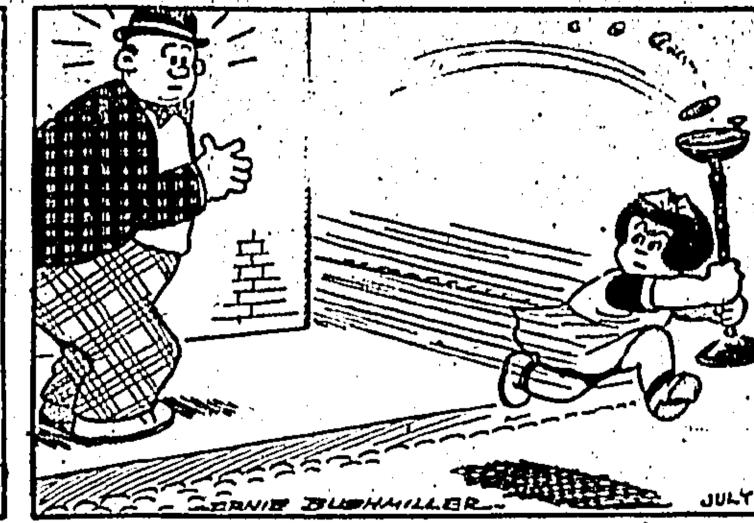
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WAR CLAIMS

Unconvincing Communiques (War Commentary by "Annalist")

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The German communique indulges in some extravagant claims regarding prisoners captured, divisions destroyed and war material put out of action south of Lake Ilmen. The most significant feature of the German claim is the fact that the successes, according to the German High Command, have taken place over a period of the last few weeks.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .-

Royal Audience

blue dress and King George was in

an Admiral's uniform. Next to the

The President of the Polish Re-

public, President of Czecho-Slovakia

Clark Kerr Flying

To Singapore

News) .- Sir_Archibald_Kerr_Clark

Kerr, British Ambassador to China,

Rangoon en route to Singapore. Sir

Maharajah In Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (Reuter).-In-

dian troops in the Western Desert

Chungking in three weeks.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Central

hard sat in the same row.

Queen Elizabeth wore an egg-shell

This does not suggest that there has been a major battle with decisive result. It rather looks as though in the absence of a big concrete success, the Exiled King Germans have added up their alleged local results, multiplied the whole by "x" and blazoned Peter II forth a shout of victory in order to keep up the morale of their own people and prepare them at | Saint Paul's Cathedral to-day was a the same time for news of considerable German losses.

Stubborn Resistance achieved without sacrifices against at 18 of King Peter II of Yugo- encouraged by the fact that the such stubborn fighters as the Russians | Slavia. admittedly are. Therefore, despite | Pictures of the King and Queen with their fellow citizens of the identification of the number of the fand other Royal dignitaries were Soviet Union, have whole-heartedly Russian armies alleged to have been prominently featured in the London joined us." smashed, the whole tenor of the evening papers,

zone, but in the south the Germans Tomistav and Andrei, the latter in from a Jewish rally held in Moscow claim to be advancing eastward on a school uniforms of grey flannels. broad, front across the Daleper River. This probably refers to the capture! of Kremenchug which the Russians

admitted yesterday and where the situation seems subsequently to have Queen sat King Haakon of Norway, become more or less stabilised. the Grand Duchess of Lazembourg The best criterion of the situation and the Crown Prince of Norway. is the fact that neither Leningrad Kiev nor Odessa seems to be unduly

Supper Carnival At Ritz

concerned about the situation.

The committee organising the Supper Carnival at the Ritz, Quarry Bay, on Friday, September 19, have announced that a special charge of two dollars will be made after supper, from 11.30 p.m. onwards. The Carnival opens at 7 p.m., and

-it-is-expected-that--swimming--androller skating will prove as popular as dancing and miniature golf. Proceeds are being devoted to the Soclety for the Protection of Children, at whose disposal Mr Charles Gray has generously made the Ritz available for the event.

U. S. Defence Bill WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). were inspected to-day by the -The House of Representatives to- Maharajah of Bahawalpore. day without the call of a vote! Previously the Maharajah was repromptly approved the £893,000,000 ceived by King Farouk. He was accompromise version of the Defence companied to the Palace and intro-Tax Bill, thus clearing the way for duced to the King by the British Amfinal action to-morrow by the Senate. bassador, Sir Miles Lampson.

Talks To London LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).— Leningrad and London are now talk?

ing on the air. In response to the Londoners' message broadcast a few days ago, Leningrad Radio to-day responded: "Listen, people of London; this is Leningrad calling. We thank you warmly for your greetings. We admire your courageous airmen, soldiers and sailors in fighting our common enemy-Nazi Germany.

"We shall ruthlessly avenge the innocent blood of the peaceful inhabitants of London, Coveniry, Plymouth, Liverpool, Warsaw, Moscow and Leningrad.

"The people of Leningrad are fight-ing the Fascist hordes with determination and fortifude. Your voice of friendship coming from the battlefield inspires us to new resistance till final victory."

London will talk to Leningrad through the B.B.C. Jewish Declaration

scene of pomp and colour, as the LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—"In King and Queen, Mr Winston Churthis struggle against barbarism, the chill and members of the British Jewish community in Britain, | Cabinet attended a special service indeed the Jews of all free and free-Assuredly success cannot be celebrating the Royal coming of age dom-loving countries, are greatly Jewish population of Russia, together

The President of the Board of German communique is unconvincing. King Peter in naval uniform sat Deputies of British Jews, Professor There is no news from either side with his mother, Queen Marie, and Selig Brodetsky, makes this declara-

Terrific Fire Of New U. S. Fighters

and Madame Benes and Prince Bern-NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .-"Two new developments which are High Commissioners of the Domin- just around the corner will add im-'Wall Street Journal" to-day,

"One is the 20-millimetre gun which will fire from the wing of the plane instead of through the propellor and the other is a fire control device which will permit the use of with centralised control for multiturret-planes.—

left here this morning by plane for Archibald is expected to be back in mountings, wing cannon have not Africa. been used until now,

"The Lansing Michigan Oldsmobile Works division of General Motors Corporation is starting production on a £3,000,000 order of these Hispano-Sulza rapid-five cannon. The firing rate is 575 shells per minute."

According to the newspaper, other as cannon," the journal says.

sador conferred with Mr Cordell

had presented the Vichy view on

Time Bomb Explodes

In Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

days prior to the tenth anniversary

China Telecommunications which took over the Chungking Government's radio station in the Cathey Hotel, damaging equipment and halting the flow of radiograms to the whole world for an hour. There

One Chinese Injured

The explosion is reported to have

have further conversations.

were no casualties.

Cathay Hotel.

falling glass.

SUPPRET MR HULL HEARS VICHY'S VIEWS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Carmiwall WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP) .--M. Henry-Haye, the French Ambas-

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Returns. To London

A Glance

SELLING

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). five months' absence. During his absence, he visited capital.

Syria following the Armistice with The Finns claim to have broken the Vichy authorities there, and on the Russian resistance in the province his way back, passed through Cairo of Olonetz although admitting that and Brazzaville, centre of Free numerous pockets of Russian troops French Equatorial Africa. ...

Gorilla For Roosevelt

-President Roosevelt accepted "in on both sides of the marshy, tract the fine spirit in which it was while the Russians are feverishly imions, Foreign Ambassadors and heads measurably to the striking power of offered" the gift of an enormous proving their defences at Petroskoj. of the Allied forces were also pre- American fighting planes," writes the gorilla from the Free French nuthorities in French Equatorial Swedish correspondents say that Africa as a symbol of the ferocity of Finnish batteries are now bombardtheir fight against Nazi-ism.

gorilla which is en route to the and that a ring of 15 or 20 kilometres United States, wrote "we are not the from the centre is almost complete largest but we hope we are the most around the city. range-finders in aeroplanes together feroclous group of fighting men engaged in the struggle taking place to-day.'

orthodox armament practice. Be- largest and we believe the most cause of greater recoil and heavier ferotious gorilla" ever sent from

GERMANS SHOOT HOSTAGES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" fire-power development is a device hostages who were shot by the Ger- and Duchess of Windsor on Septemperfected by the Fairchild Aviation mans included five Communists and ber 25 when the latter pass through Corporation. "It is a fire-control five Jews all of whom were arrested Washington en route to their ranch apparatus providing automatic range by the German police during the re- in Canada. Mr Stephen Early, the calculation and control of a large cent unti-German street disorders, President's Secretary said that the number of movable guns and will be chiefly at St Denis Gate three weeks meeting would be on the basis of the applicable to machine-guns as well ago, when 150 persons were arrested. President's long acquaintance with - This forencon, while the Germans the Duke of Windsor. were shooting the ten hostages in Paris, unknown persons shot at two more German non-Commissioned officers, one of whom was wounded

Hull, Secretary of State to-day and discussed pending Franco-American

The Ambassador later said that he curred in Czecho-Slovakia during various questions and he expected to the latter part of July, according to news reaching authoritative Czech circles here. An ammunition train from the

> famous Skoda armaments works has also blown up. Over 250 officers and men of the German Army wére killed in one

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 (UP).—Two accident Mass destruction of crops at night of the Mukden incident, a time bomb time in Slovakin has led to the imexploded to-day in the operating position of curiew covering all room of the Japanese owned Central grainfields.

Hamburg Deluged With Bombs SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—It was SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—
A time bomb exploded late last night just outside the offices of the Japanese-controlled International radio of the districts last night which office situated on the first floor of the caused "fires of great size." 200 Planes Over, Germany

Despite a terrific explosion, which LONDON. Sept. 16. (British Wire-blasted several doors on the same less).—Over 200 aircraft of the floor and smashed numerous windowpanes to smithereens, only one
Chinese was slightly injured by and occupied territory.

caused considerable damage to the His Excellency Sir Mark Young, radio company's transmitting sets k.c.m.c., has shown his interest in and slight damage to a British-owned the anti-tuberculosis campaign being radio station which is on the same waged in Hongkong by honouring floor. the Association with his patronage.

Upstarts' Sentence, On Oueen

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).
—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has had all her property seized by the German occupation authorities in Hol-The order of seizure applies also

to all property belonging to living members of the House of Orange-Nassau, states a Hague dispatch to the German news agency. Confiscation is based on a decree dealing with persons who foster anti-German sentiments.

In one announcement issued by the Reich Commissar, it is stated that "former Queen Wilhelmina has excluded herself from the unity of new Europe by her persistence in adhering to the Bolshevik-Capitalistic

Nazi-Finnish Claims

Still Closing In On Undaunted Leningrad

between Dagoe and Oesel in the Baltic Sea off the Estonian coast, regarding the fighting in the central, his two younger brothers, Princes tion in replying to a message received -- General Charles de Gaulle, has been captured by the Gerleader of the Free French forces, mans, according to Berlin rehas returned to London after a ports quoted by Swedish correspondents in the German

> are still holding out, the Swedish correspondents say, adding that the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuter). Finns state that they are advancing Further German reports quoted by ing Leningrad, whose outer defences General de Larminat, offering the have been penetrated at many points

These correspondents say that the Germans claim that the thrust in the south over Keretop and Kremenchug "This is a radical departure from The gorilla is described as the is designed to cut off Kiev and to encircle an area as large as Saxony.

Pres. Roosevelt To Be Host SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP) .--President Roosevelt will be host at VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).—Ten an informal luncheon to the Duke

Acknowledgments

Gallant Czechs'

Undercover War

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 (Reuter).

—Eleven mysterious necidents occurred in Czecho-Slovakia during

Officers, one of whom was wounded and the other uninjured.

Yesterday's typhoon caused a temporary cessation in the flow of contributions ary cessation in the flow of contributions are centure.

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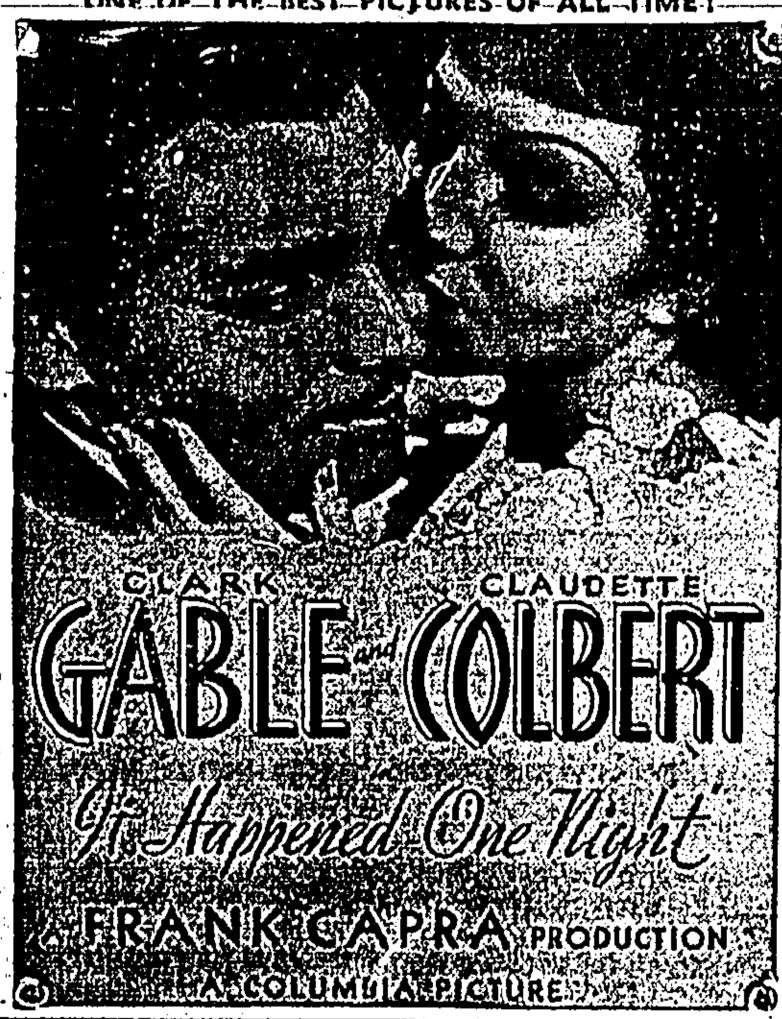
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Doubt On Succession Of Shah's Son

FROM PAGE ONE

Alles did not themselves take a stronger line against the intrigues with the Germans from the begin-ning, but British policy has been rather to strengthen the people in realisation of their aims of selfexpression.

In the circumstances, therefore, it steady rise of living costs in Auswill be surprising if the Iranians tralia, despite all effort at stabilisaaccept the action of the Shah in tion by the official price-fixers, nominating the Crown Prince as his giving the Government serious consuccessor as the two are tarred with cern. the same brush.

far shown a helpful appreciation of the realities of the situation.

Advance On Teheran LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter) --British and Russian forces in equal numbers are now moving towards Teheran, states authoritative quarters in London.

The purpose of this action is stated to be not directly related to the abdication of the Shah but is concerned with the definite intention of the Allies to clear, up the situation regarding the Germans who are to be are finding it extremely difficult to deported from Iran and to put an end to Axis tactles which the Iranian Government, in spite of their good intentions, have not been able alone to counter effectively.

London Reaction. LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Reports of the abdication of the Shah of Iran were greeted with great satisfaction here to-night, by authoritative circles. The Foreign Office has not yetreceived confirmation of the news Force. but the reports are believed to be

Some doubts were expressed in London as to whether the Crown Prince would be able to ascend the throne or if he does would he be able to remain. The idea of a Regency or Regency Council with Premler All Furuguhi wielding a great influence is still being discussed here. .Radlo Teheran said that the Shah abdicated "owing to ill health," add-ing that the Shah's abdication was presented to the extraordinary sitting of Parliament at 11 a.m. The new King will attend Parliament and start carrying out his duties according

Government. Relations To Be Broken

to the laws of the constitutional

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (UP).—It is reliably reported that diplomatic relations between Iran and Germany will be broken off. It is understood that the United States has agreed to represent the Egyptian interests in Germany. Hitherto, Iran has represented Egypt.

Ex-Shah Takes The Road TEHERAN, Sept. 16' (Reuter) .--The Shah has left the capital. He is going to Sifahan by the road along which British troops are advancing towards Teheran.

Despot Fails During an extraordinary meeting of compares the various factors that Parliament to-day, the ex-Shah was made her citizens of a generation ago declared to be solely responsible for realise the danger to their cherished the Government's policy during the traditions and ideals and the conlast 20 years because he was an ab- ditions as presented at the present solute ruler, according to a radio announcement.

A declaration was also made regarding the new government. This, stitutional procedure.
The new Shah will be sworn in on Wednesday afternoon,

Advancing On Teheran LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Official quarters to-day confirmed reports that Anglo-Russian troops are advancing on Teheran and are expected to occupy-the-capital.

The same quarters said that the reason for the Anglo-Russian advance was because of the obstructions offered by the German Legation in surrendering German nationals to the Allies.

Will Not Enter City

TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (UP).-Arrangements have been completed to billet the Russian and British troops in barracks outside of the city where they will remain unless the situation warrants their entry.

The Shah stepped down from the throne in one of the quietest, unheralded and undemonstrative acts in the history of the country. Germans Leaving

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Authorised German circles to-day said that the staff of the German Legation with their women and children and other Germans who are permitted to leave Iran, are departing from Toheran to-morrow. As for as is known, those to be interned number around 300.

Chinese Rob Taxi Is Driver's Charge

A taxi driver was robbed when hedrove three Chinese and an amah to

Shamshulpo yesterday. According to a report made by the victim, about 10.40 p.m. three Chinese and an amah hired the taxi in Jordan Road to Shamshuipo. On reaching Apliu Street, he was held up by the Chinese and gagged. The robbers took away \$5.50, elgarettes and the driver's licence.

French Build New Hydroplane

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 16 (UP).--The "Osservatore Romano's" Vichy correspondent reports that French neroplane industry has built a new six-motored hydroplane, the "Potez Sean 161" which will make test flights in the near future. It is added that this is the first new type of plane built, in France since the armistice.

New Ships Ordered For U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP),---The Navy Department to-day announced that it had awarded contracts for 2,831 ships—every vessel being authorised by law linder the \$7,284,-000,000 programme envisaging the Special Tiffin Strategies Strategies St.20 creation of the greatest array of lighting ships under one flag the

The Hood Casualties

Due To Labour Lack On All Farms Brisbane, Queensland —

The difficulty is rendered the more The Iranian Government have so acute through the prospects of labour shortage, which is already tending to send prices up. This shortage has been hastened by the intensified recruiting which has been in progress in Australia ever since the British reverses in Greece and North Africa-a fact that offers the best reply to those who talked of discoura-

Australian

Costs Of

Living Soar

gement in the Dominions. The shortage is affecting in particular farmer and pastoralists who, because of the large percentage of enlistmens among field workers. carry on normal operations.

There is also a shortage of labour in secondary industries, including those engaged in munition-making. To offset this shortage the Australian Government has introduced compulsory exemption of certain age groups, also is energetically pushing forward with a nationwide plan for the training of youths as mechanics and mechanists for war industries as well as for the Army and Air

Women in Industry The introduction of women, into industry and as farm workers is being asked to replace enlisted men with women and girls, particularly in the Boatswain, R. G. Yates.

clerical professions. Queensland, being Australia's biggest primary producing State, is bearing the brunt of the labour shortage. In farming districts the dearth of manpower has become so acute that some farmers have had to ask available harvesters to work up to 65 hours a week, compared with the normal 44 or 48 hours. This added labour cost, together with the drop in primary exports, caused by lack of shipping, is partly to blame, according to Government officials, for the steady rise in living costs.

U.S. Awakens To Nazi Menace

Interesting Film 🚿 A press preview of the first fulllength March of Time film, "The Ramparts We Watch," was given at the King's Theatre this morning. Based on the book of the same name by Major George Fielding Eliot, famous military commentator, the picture deals with America's TEHERAN, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .- attitude to the war of 1914-18, and time by the Nazi menace.

Interesting scenes from Great War newsreels are introduced to tell the story, whilst sequences from the Nazi it was stated, will be based on con- film, "Baptism of Fire" reveal Hitler's propaganda strategy terrorising neutral populations lower their morale and resistance. repeated, and the growing American awareness is being fast crystallised into a single determination, as in the last war-to ald Britain to the utmost extent to ensure victory for the democracies,

LATE NEWS

Included 94 Officers

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Lieutenant J. M. Ingo, Midshipman-S. L. L. Jones, Temporary Midshipman R. S. Knight, Temporary Mid-shipman P. R. Lapthron, Lieutenant E. P. S. Lewis, Major H. Lumley, Royal Marines, Paymaster Lieutenant P. J. P. Luxmoore, Lieutenant Com-mander J. L. Machine, Temporary Midshipman J. B. McLaren, Lieutenant Commander E. H. F. Maultrie, Temporary Lieutenant C. B. Newey Midshipman C. J. Norman, Lieutenant Cdr G. E. Owens, Lt-Cdr A. Pares, Surgeon Lieutenant J. E. C. Pencock, Midshipman R. G. Perman, Paymaster Lieutenant R. G. Phillips, Warrant Engineer R. A. Plumley, Paymaster Lieutenant S. A. Porter-Fausset, Mister W. A. Price, Warrant

phipwright, Lieutenant B. C. Roach, Sub Licutenant A. C. Robbins, Paymaster Commander D. C. Roe, Sub Lieutenant J. H. Scott-Kerr, Lieutenant H. G. Smith, Temporary Lieutenunt T. F. Spence, Instructor Commander D. M. Steel, Temporary Midshipman B. B. Stevens, Roverend T. R. J. Stewart, Chaplain, Temporary Lieutenant C. F. Studds, Commissioned Ordnance Officer J. C. Sulley, Commissioned Telegraphist W. O. Taylor, Commissioned Gunner, H. G. Tozer, Poymaster Midshipman G. D. Vacher, Commissioned Gunner A. C. Varlow, Warrant Engineer W. F. Walter, Probationary Temporary Midshipman K. G. Warden, Acting Commander S. J. Warrand, Probationary Paymaster Sub Lieutenant S. Watkinson, Gunner E. F. Wheeler, Probationary Temporary Sub Lieutenant T. Willetts, Temporary Midshipman R. G. Williams, Acting Warrant Electrician, F. J. Woodward, Lleutenant Com-mander A. C. Wyldbore-Smith,

Polish Navy

Midshipman . S. Czeruy, Midshipman K. Szymalski, Midshipman L. Zmuda Trzebiatowski, Midshipman "Reuter" adds that the men's names

occupied 43 pages of the Admiralty casualty list, consisting of 94 officers, 1,152 ratings, 161 Royal Marines, four Australian naval ratings and seven members of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute,

Four Polish midshipmen and 00 British boys (ratings and marines) figure in the list.

The officers lost included the noted gunnery expert, Vice-Admiral Lancelot Ernest Holland, aged 53, who had been described as one of the most outstanding officers of his generation, and Captain Ralph Kerr, who commanded the Hood. Three survivors were picked up,

including a midshipman aged 17, who was making his first voyage.

Gallantry Rewarded

LONDON. Sept. 16 (Reuter).-"Finis" was written to-day to the epic story of the sinking of the "unsinkable" Blsmarck, which was the swift revenge the British exacted from the German Navy for the sinking of the Hood, with the announcement of awards to officers and men of the Fleet Air Arm who crippled the Nazi battleship, enabling the Royal Navy to send the German

ship to the bottom. The awards - include three Distinguished Service Orders, medals and three mentions. Shared by pircraft of the Ark Royal and the History, the picture shows, is being Victorious and by H.M.S Sparrowhawk and one naval air station, the honours are made for "gallantry, daring and skill in operations in which the German bittleship Bismarck was destroyed."

U.S. Navy Escorting Cargoes

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course of construction and contracted for revealed "astounding progress" in the accelerated building of a two-

A total of 2,831 combat and auxiliary ships has been ordered since January 1, 1940, at the cost of \$7,234,262,178.

Cutting Red Tape

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).

—A new step to speed Lease-Lend operations by cutting red tape was announcd by President Roosevelt at a press conference to-day, but he declined to say whether the navy would engage in actual convoying to get war supplies overseas.
The President said that he had

named Mr Edward Stettinius, Jr., as special assistant empowered to affix the presidential signature to Lease-Lend documents, thus eliminating 24 hours' delay within the White House. There had already been a reduc-tion in the period between application and final clearance, he added.

Asked whether convoying was one of the means contemplated for protecting the flow of war supplies to nations fighting the Axis. President Roosevelt said he thought he had said enough on the subject, but added that amateur strategists should not think that there was only one means of affording protection. Replying to further questions, he

declared it-depended on the naval situation whether further sinkings or attacks on American-owned comand whether there would be anor surface raiders in the Western

Hitler Still Beaten If He Forces Red Cities WELLINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). The belief that if the Russians

should be forced to retreat from Kiev. Loningrad and Moscow, Hitler is kept intact was the opinion voiced by Mr Peter Fraser, the Prime Ministor, speaking at a civic reception

Mr Fraser added that this view is in authoritative circles in Bri-

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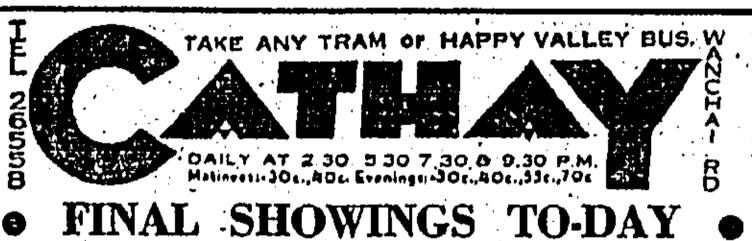
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Japan's Attitude Towards U.S.

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jeopardise hopes of a successful out- proposed investments. Eleventh Hour Hitch

"The difficulties are alleged to ! Japanese-American relations and re-lating chiefly to an assurance of pence in the Pacific and the gradual constant of economic restrictions ngainst Japan.",

Japan And The N.E.I. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP) already beaten as long as the line is Radio Rome reported a disputch from Tokyo stating that negotiations between Japan and the N.E.I. will be India has now been announced as resumed in the near future.

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Lantau Scheme Not

cause a collapse of negotiations or before him a statement as to the

Port Shelter (Hebe Haven) Scheme

It was unnnimously decided to have resulted from points raised by authorize the Chairman to draw up a mercial ships would be announced Washington at the cloventh nour scheme for village settlement in the Before these difficulties prose, the Port Shelter (Hebo Haven) area on nouncements of encounters between two governments are said to have the basis of a settlers' co-operative. American warships and submarines reached an agreement on certain with a representative of Mr Rewig basic principles covering future Alley of the Chinese Industrial Co-

easing of economic restrictions bers a brochure from Mr C. N. Li describing a farmers co-operative catablished in Southern Kwangai. along the lines which had been proposed in the Lantau" and Fort Shelter Settlement Scheme.

> BOMBAY, Sept. 16 (Reuter) .- The total number of prisoners of war, in about 7,500 officers and 32,000 miet.

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